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MATINEES, 2.00 EVE'S, 7 and 8.45

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 20-21

DOUBLE FEATURES

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FAUST

WITH

EMIL JANNINGS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 22-23

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Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week:
Evangeline B. Proctor et conj. to Myra J. Harding.
Equitable Mortgage Co. to David S. Burns.
George P. Pillsbury Est. to Walter E. Curtis et al.
Edward E. Poor to James C. Buntin.
Phillips Corporation to Joseph A. Elliott et al.
Phillips Corporation to Joseph A. Elliott et al.
Augusta P. Gillette et al. to Mary W. Buck.
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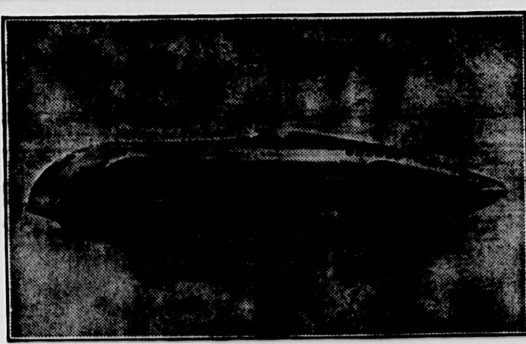
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Major H. O. D. Segrave and his giant 1000-horsepower Sunbeam racer with which he broke the world's speed record by driving a mile at the rate

of 203.8 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida, on Tuesday, March 29th. Major Segrave's car was equipped with Dunlop tires throughout.

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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

first persuade her to agree with him, but the practical difficulties of catching a train or serving a dinner by sun time made the doubts especially when she learns that the dial tells true time only four times a year and that the North star is not true north. In the first moments of elation, the ticking clocks are buried; in a revulsion of feeling, the dial "sun time" and "tick time" are acknowledged and differences are forgotten in the announcement that it is "dinner time." The somewhat technical explanations of reckoning time made the second play more difficult to present than the first but the young actors sustained the interest and the movement throughout. The players were skillfully trained and directed by Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray.

The cast of characters:

A SUNNY MORNING
A Comedy
By Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero
Characters
Donna Laura Jean Swihart
Petra, her maid Elizabeth McKinney
Don Gonzalo Katherine Willauer
Juanito, his servant Virginia Gay
A Guard Mary Alice McIntosh
A Priest Katherine Ross
A Priest Polly Francis
Time: The Present.
Scene: Laid in a retired part of a park in Madrid, Spain.

TICKLESS TIME
A Comedy
By Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero
Characters
Ian Joyce, who has made a sundial Sylvia White
Eloise Joyce, wedded to the sundial Ruth Harvey
Mrs. Stubbs, a native Ruth Perry
Eddy Knight, a standardized mind Sylvia Miller
Alice Knight, a standardized wife Geris Goodnow
Annie, who cooks by the Joyce's clock Josephine Parrot
Scene: A Garden in Provincetown.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. James Austin Richards, D.D., of Winnetka, Illinois, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Abbot Academy at the South church on Sunday morning.

The decorations of spirea and red peonies in front of the pulpit were the class colors of the graduating class. Walter Edward Howe presided at the organ and the choir of Abbot academy sang the chorale, "Grant me Thy Light, O Lord." The choir sang an offertory anthem, "Glorious Forever" by Rachmaninoff. There was also instrumental music by Miss Marie Nichols and Miss Susan Ripley, violins; Miss McDuffie, viola, and Miss Helen Eaton, cello.

Rev. Charles Cutler, who conducted the services introduced Dr. Richards in these words:

It would be an impractical thing for me to introduce to you the preacher of today, for he himself is a son of this church, his father an honored officer of it, his family all members of this household of faith. But in the presence of the minister this morning I may be permitted to welcome him here where he is at home, and in behalf of the school we are happy in the opportunity of this morning.

The Reverend James Austin Richards of Winnetka, Illinois, has come from the tenth year of second chapter of Hebrews: "For it became him for whom are all things, and by whom are all things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to make the captain of their salvation perfect through sufferings." Dr. Richards' sermon presented a very original point of view expressed four wishes for the young women of the graduating class, which if realized, would effectively prevent the possibility of their living dull, uninteresting or useless lives.

He spoke as follows:

There is always one thing that one wants to do on an occasion like this, and that is to bring one's good wishes to those who have now accomplished, or in a day or two shall accomplish, one more very important chapter of their lives, and then face onward to new things.

I suppose it is because there is so great a wealth of human interest, of deep human meaning, that about the time of the graduation season, that we who are just a little farther along on the journey feel so deeply this impulse to bring our good wishes. It is always a great thing to have finished one's task, and the members of this senior class have been for some four years working toward to the time when they could win the diploma of this school, and now the task is done.

Besides that, there is another group giving great human meaning to these days. It is the faculty, the members of that profession whose name is mastered more often than any other, for he was called Teacher—one of the greatest of all the human professions, that lives not for itself but finds its glory in self-effacement, which does its work for those it loves, who then go from us and forget us, and do their work for others. How much have they contributed to the meaning of these days?

If you have strangely slipped along the years to the time when you have children away from home at school, you know how these centers on this group of youths the great affection, the intimate planning, sometimes some measure of sacrifice, of dreams that lie too close to the heart for one to utter them. So in this time of their good wishes, in such an hour as this, one comes humbly to bring one's good wishes to those in whom so much of thought and feeling center.

Well now, it is only a very little sheaf of good wishes that I can bring today, and indeed, I am not perfectly certain that if you should unpack it for yourselves you would really think I were calling it by a proper name, for the first thing that will come out of this little bundle of good wishes that I bring is not the wish for happiness. Do you know, it always seems rather superficial to me to go about wishing people happiness, happiness, without saying anything about those things on which happiness must firmly depend.

Neither will you find in this little sheaf of good wishes any mention of health, or of material prosperity. That is not because I want any of you to be invalids, it is not because I want any of you to spend your days in the poorhouse, it is because I have time to bring only a very little sheaf of good wishes and so can speak only of those things that are really important. But, although I do not wish the poorhouses for any of you, I wish poverty for all of you. That is my first wish.

You must remember, however, that poverty is a relative thing. Poverty is not having nearly enough to express the generous impulses of mind, the noble longings of youth. Once upon a time I knew a dear little old woman who was rich—she was really rich on \$125 a year. I did not believe it until I saw her account book. Of course it was before the war, and a very different kind of community from Andover, but she was rich. Why? Because she really did all she wanted to express her longings and her

aspirations so far as money can do it. And I have known other people, very much more numerous—and you have known them, too—some of them whose fortunes were up in six or seven figures, who still counted themselves poor because they had not enough to express their longings and their ambitions.

Poverty is not having nearly enough to do these things, and that is what I wish for the members of this graduating class. I wish that they have very fortunate you would be if you did escape poverty of this kind. Most men and women do not escape it. Most men and women know what it is to toil hard, to puzzle and agonize about where they are coming out, and to have to struggle to make ends meet, and to cut the garment to fit the cloth, and if you escape poverty, if you escape that experience, you are going to be a stranger to one of the great interpretive experiences of human life, you are going to be lonely in the presence of other lives. When you look at this great toiling world, when you see that you may know better than some because of a great industrial city that is not far away, when you see the boy or the girl struggling to get an education, bringing himself or herself almost to the edge of breakdown, when you see the father and mother postponing a long and well-earned rest, scraping along a little longer in order to keep the boy or girl at school so that they may go further than their parents went, when you see the great interpretive romantic experiences of human life you want to understand them, you do not want to be on the side of them but you want to be within them, to know the glory and the beauty that is there.

Moreover, if you escape this experience of poverty which I am talking about you are probably—probably going to be a very successful human being, for the great trouble with those who escape it is that they become cold in sympathy. They do not know how to understand and so they have not any suggestion, they do not know how to meet the great, urgent ambitions of the underprivileged and the disinherited.

So that I wish you personal wants, and I wish you generous plans that go far, far beyond your means of fulfillment. I wish you poverty.

The second thing I am going to wish you this morning is temptation. Sometimes we are afraid of it. Sometimes we think young people have got enough of it. We do well to fear it, for far more than in poverty, it holds side of them the possibility of the only ultimate defeat. Even Jesus has expressed fear of it in the words which we repeated this morning—"Lead us not into temptation."

Yes, there are temptations that I would not wish for anyone. But there are temptations which God does not make and God does not lead us into. There are temptations that man makes and which men lead us into. There are situations in business, there are situations in industry, there are situations in politics, where men have so arranged things that there does not seem to be any chance of getting out except at the cost of honor or of virtue, and one of the greatest jobs of any Christian, any right-minded man or woman in this world, is to try to put an end to that kind of temptation.

And yet temptation in its better form is so essential to noble living that I wish it, even to a class of young ladies graduating from Abbot Academy.

You will remember that at one time in the life of our Lord, He was tempted for forty days and nights, and that Satan left him only for a season, and that all his steps to the very Garden of Gethsemane were dogged by temptation.

The untempted life is by every definition the uninspiring life. The goal of our living here is not ease; the goal of our living here is victory. The finished man, the man of victory, the man of the finished job, is not the man that has not run and struggled and fought with the storm, but the one that has done those things and got away clean and strong. A veteran is worth more than a raw recruit.

I wonder if you ever heard of that strange custom that the American Indians had, days and nights, and that Satan left him only for a season, and that all his steps to the very Garden of Gethsemane were dogged by temptation.

Of course you see the parable in it. It is that when you have met a temptation and when you have defeated that temptation, you really do gain a part of its strength. It is that when you have met a temptation, in moral courage for the greater and weightier struggles of life.

I wish you temptations.

The third of these four wishes that make a little sheaf which I bring you today is doubt. This again is something that we pray against. This again is something that we fear. There is something beautiful, of course, in the life of a man who is so serene, so serene, of whom New England has produced quite a few, who seem to be easily capable of accepting all the noble and beautiful conceptions of God and man and human life that ever have been brought to them, and they walk serene, untroubled, untroubled. And yet the ordinary life that has never known the troubles of faith is likely to be a life with a weak faith. It is the faith that has been troubled and has come through that is the strong faith. Wasn't it Lyman Abbott who said he didn't want a faith that could be shaken, that he wanted a faith that could be shaken without falling? Most of the real and useful certainties of life have come by the method of questioning, of doubting, of the shaking of one's confidence, and then the winning through to a confidence that is a foundation indeed.

That is why, I suppose, in modern education we are coming so widely to the use of the laboratory method. We do not want our information done up in little packages and handed over to our students; we want them to question, we want them to doubt, we want them to be puzzled, because it is then, in the process of questioning, that they will come to the knowledge that is truly theirs.

More than that, doubt is something more than the handmaid of certainty. Doubt is the part of progress. Somebody at some time will, perhaps, in writing a Ph.D. thesis for one of our universities, take a subject like "The Function of Heresy in Human Progress." Once upon a time people actually believed that the only technique by which human beings could get along with each other was the technique of force, and Jesus doubted it. That was His heresy. That was one of the things that took Him to the cross. He believed in a higher life, and the hope of the world has come out of it. At one time men believed that all the truth of religion was centered right within one single church and that nothing new was ever to be learned, but a man like Luther doubted that, and all the rich contributions of Protestantism have come out of that doubt.

Once men believed that there was only one form of human government, the form of the monarchy coming down through the generations, and men like Cromwell and men like Washington doubted that, and out of that doubt has come the great surge of the Democratic movement.

Once men believed in slavery, and they actually quoted the Bible and had their texts to demonstrate that human slavery was a divine institution, and men like Garrison and men like Lincoln doubted that, and it was out of that doubt of established things that there came the starting of another race on the long and the perilous path of freedom.

If we are going to be of real, progressive usefulness in the world, if we are going to be something besides just sheep, just a lot of jettison on the current, we have got to learn to doubt.

There are some people who believe that this country is always right. Oh, Britain can be wrong, France can be wrong, Poland can be wrong; of course Germany and Russia are always wrong. There is not another government north or south, Mexico or Canada, that can't be wrong; but the United States of America is always right. I would like to have you love your country enough and be patriotic enough to doubt that. If there is any hope of a new international order in which the spirit of peace can live, it will be when people of every nation know how to doubt themselves.

There are people who believe that, since we have had war in the world for a number of hundreds or thousands of years, we are always going to have war. We have pushed force outside of one circle after another. We have pushed force outside of family life, we have pushed it outside of neighborhood life, we have pushed it outside of community life, we have pushed it outside of the state life, and have pushed it almost outside of the continent. But they say that you can never, never push it outside of humanity. They say that there is one place where reason can never be enthroned, one place where common sense can never take the place of greed and cruelty. I would like to have you doubt it. It is an amazing affront to the gospel of Jesus Christ and the common sense of the human race. I would like to have you big enough to doubt that lie.

Some people believe that, although our present social and industrial order is really, speaking in the whole perspective of history, a very modern thing, which never came along until after the steam engine, and although there is always social and industrial change, modification, revolution, and has been all through the past history of the world, nevertheless this particular way of doing things, this social and industrial order, this particular way of apportioning the products of man's toil, is absolutely final, that you never can change it, you never can improve it, that it is as sacred as the Ark of the Covenant. They think you still have to go on with your abuses and your labor-ridden children, and all those inequalities of opportunity—I am not talking now so much about inequalities of money—you're inequalities of opportunity for people to do their best, that are the curse of our world. You can't change another thing. We have arrived; it is fixed.

I would like to have you doubt that. I wish you doubt, and doubt that is the hand-saw of faith, and doubt that is the key to usefulness.

One more wish. I wish you failure. I wish you failure because nobody ever really succeeds without it. It would be instructive if somebody would give us a catalogue of the failures of great men. I don't know but what it would be as instructive as to have somebody write us a Ph.D. thesis on "The Function of Heresy in Human Progress." What disasters overtook the life of George Washington? What disappointments dogged the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln?

In Professor Thayer's great work on the life of Cavour, the statesman of modern Italy, about which we are so much concerned at the present time, you may take out almost every other chapter of that book and what is left will seem to be a record of abject failure. Yet he was one of the three greatest political leaders or statesmen of the 19th century.

There is the marvelous story of the life of Louis Pasteur. I cannot forget the days in old Andover when I was living in the family of a beloved physician, just about the time the work of Louis Pasteur was becoming available in his new realm of medicine. I shall never forget the exultation in that good man's face and life as he read of this new discovery and felt that a great new strategy was coming to him in his lifelong feud with pain and disease and death. Read the life of Louis Pasteur—failure, failure, disappointment, defeat!

It was just because these men whose names are now written so well in the memory of the race were willing to fail today and tomorrow and the next day, and the day after, and then to get up and go at it again and to keep on failing again and again and again, that at last they became so great.

Why, by every human standard—by every human standard—when they took Christ outside the city wall and hanged him on the cross, and let his life ebb away, and buried him, and put the seal of Rome against that tomb—by every human standard it seemed that Jesus had utterly and abjectly failed. To them a failure had occurred. Yet today that failure is the hope of the world.

Of course it must be observed, however, that these of whom I am speaking now, did not fail because they were incompetent. They were each one the most competent in their own particular line of work. They did not fail because they were not struggling. There is not the excuse of mediocrity in the experience of any one of them. But they failed because they were attempting something that was great.

That is the sort of failure I offer to you. How many times when we praise people for their successes, how many times when we congratulate ourselves that we have been so successful, that very thing that we call success is really the measure of our pettiness and the name of our doom. We have succeeded because we have not tried anything worth trying.

If we are not attempting something in this life, if we are not attempting something so great that every day we walk on the very brink of failure and sometimes go over it, if we are not living for something so immensely difficult, so wondrously high and hard as that, we are not living lives big enough for men or women. I wish you failure.

He who is bringing himself towards perfection is made perfect through suffering. There is not any other way. You may have health, you may have wealth, you may have the here and now which I wish you, but if you have missed the real issue.

I wish you poverty, I wish you temptation, I wish you doubt; poverty that gives you sympathy and understanding; temptation that, well met, shall make you strong; the doubt that is the handmaid of knowledge and the key of progress. I wish you failure; failure that comes from trying things that are new and great and Christ-like.

The order of service:
Organ Prelude—Sonata for violin and organ
Parrell
Marie Nichols, Violin
Walter Edward Howe, Organ
Call to Worship
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer
The Responsive Reading—Psalms twenty-third and Psalm twenty-fourth
Gloria Patri
The Apostles' Creed
Chorale—Grant me Thy Light, O Lord
Bach
Scripture Lesson
Hymn—Our God, our help in ages past
Prayer
Organ Response
Offertory Anthem—Glorious Forever
Rachmaninoff
Offertory Prayer
Hymn—These Things shall be a lotter race
Sermon
The Reverend James Austin Richards
of Winnetka, Illinois
Hymn—Soldiers of Christ, Arise
Prayer, Benediction and Silent Prayer
Organ Postlude

Alumnae Day

Of recent years a special day in Commencement Week has been designated as belonging to the alumnae of the school, and it is most gratifying to the committees in charge of the arrangements to see how they take advantage of the opportunities afforded them for visiting together and seeing something of the buildings. Alumnae headquarters in McKean Hall was filled with eager, friendly people, watching for old friends and studying with laughing comments the old-time photographs on exhibition.

The period especially featured in the pictures was that of the middle seventies, in connection with the publication of "The Journal of an Abbot Academy Girl." This original diary of Harriet Chapell, now Mrs. Frederic S. Newcomb, of New London, Conn., was written during her course in the school, 1874-76, and illustrated with pen and ink sketches of both people and surroundings that are naive and clever.

When Mrs. Newcomb brought the journal to the fiftieth anniversary meeting of class last June, those who saw it thought it entirely too precious a document to be known only to the few who could read it in manuscript. The enthusiasm shown over the pretty blue-covered pamphlet, and the printing of these first-hand, contemporary impressions of that long-ago time is appreciated not only by those who thus revive their own memories but by the young alumnae who see beneath the differing customs exactly the same high spirits, impatient under restraint, the same desires and ambitions as their own.

The luncheon at noon on Monday was a very pleasant occasion. Immediately following it was the brief ceremony of induction of the members of the graduating class into the Alumnae association; Miss Bailey presenting them and the president, Mrs. Constance Parker Chapman, receiving them with fitting words. The girls in white and red made a pretty sight as they marched in singing their class song, and later sang salutes to the alumnae and Miss Bailey, and the new Alma Mater song, written for the contest last year. As an introduction to the reports and greetings of the classes assembled for the reunion, announcement was made that the earliest class now represented on the school list is that of 1850. The two members, Mrs. Martha Tufts Bandell of Walpole, N. H., and Mrs. Elizabeth Peck Stanger of Philadelphia are known as Senior Alumnae.

The earliest class having members present was 1866—Mrs. Sarah Cheney of Cheney of Haverhill, and Mrs. Maria Gove Berry of Worcester. Two of the class of 1867 celebrated together their sixtieth anniversary, Mrs. Florence Ladd Munger of Caldwell, N. J., and Miss Cora Parker of West Boston. The class of 1868, of which two members are well known in Andover, Mrs. Emily Fellows Reed of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Warren of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary Abbott Babbitt, the news of whose death has so recently come to Andover, also belonged to this class. Mrs. Fanny Fletcher Parker was asked to stand to represent the class of 1872.

For the first time in the history of the school all the surviving members of the fifty-year class were present for their reunion. There were five in number; Mrs. Josephine Richards Gile of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Ellen Emerson Cary of Andover, Mrs. Sarah Bird Harris and Mrs. Helen Bowers Lovinger of Winchester, and Miss Isabella Currier of Kingston, N. H. Mrs. Gile, as class president, responded, and Mrs. Cary, recently returned to this country after forty years in Christian work in Japan, gave a few reminiscences. A reunion of fifty dollars to the Endowment Fund was announced. The class had included in their festivities several non-graduates, Mrs. Carrie Flag Emerson, of Hanover, N. H., and Mrs. Kate Buss Tyer and Miss Kate Jenkins of Andover.

The class of 1882 was represented by Miss Annie Frye, Mrs. Elsie Dresser Wilde, Mrs. Abby McCutcheon Bramble and Mrs. Annie Tyler Gutterston. The remark that 1882 had never missed a year in sending its class letter around was met with similar boasts from other classes. Friendly rivalry in such a good custom is to be encouraged. The class baby of 1882, Mrs. Maria Pillsbury Hawkes, and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett, were also present.

The twenty-five year class was well represented, Mrs. Harriet Chase Newell, of Derry, N. H., responding in the absence of Mrs. Mercer Mason Kemper, who is in the Philippines. The marshal for the graduation exercises on Tuesday was Miss Martha Blakelee of this class.

Other classes having reunions were 1907, spokesman, Mrs. Maria Pillsbury Hawkes, president; 1917, spokesman, Mrs. Miriam Bucos Chellis, president; 1922, spokesman, Mrs. Olive Howard Vance, reunion chairman; 1926, spokesman, Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt, president. The class of 1924 met at Abbot for its reunion banquet a week

(Continued on page 3)

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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

earlier than the others for the convenience of the members.

The assistant marshal in charge of the alumnae in the Commencement procession was Mrs. Cornelia Newcomb Latin of the ten-year class, 1917.

After the class reports, the company sang together the Alumnae Song, written last year by Mrs. Frances Swazey Parker, and presented by her class, 1886.

The company then adjourned to Abbot Hall for the annual meeting, Mrs. Chipman presiding. The annual reports of the recording secretary, Miss Mary Bancroft, and the treasurer, Miss Kate Jenkins, were read and accepted. Miss Jane Carpenter, corresponding secretary, spoke of the new alumnae office in Abbot hall, and of the new Abbot Register of addresses to be issued in the fall.

The necrology for the year was then read, including nine members. The audience rose and stood for a moment to honor their memory. Special mention was made of Mrs. Margaret Duncan Phillips, 1868, of Salem, a constant attendant at alumnae gatherings, and of Mrs. Emma Wilder Gutterman, so closely identified for many years with the school, and an appreciation of her character from a letter written by her oldest son was read by Mrs. Chipman.

Committee reports followed. Miss Jenkins, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, recommended that the available income be used toward financing the alumnae Bulletin, and this was voted. Miss Gretchen Vandor-schmidt, youngest member of the Advisory Committee, reported on their visit to the school in May.

Greetings were then given from eight of the eleven Abbot Academy Clubs. The delegates were as follows: Mrs. Ann Spencer Gilbert, Boston; Mrs. Mary Gorton

Darling, New York; Miss Louise Douglas, Eastern Maine; Miss Alice Twitchell, Western Maine; Mrs. Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, Southern New England; Mrs. Cornelia Newcomb Latin, Connecticut; Mrs. Clara Hukill Leeds, Cleveland. A letter from Mrs. Marion Winklebuck Lowes of the Chicago Club was read.

The recently elected alumna Trustee, Miss Dorothy Bigelow of Leicester, spoke briefly of her desire to represent truly the Alumnae Association on the Board.

Miss Bailey then told of student activities, including sports, the song contests and honor societies, and of the school "movies," which have been shown by several of the Abbot clubs. She announced the arrival of two handsome bronze floor lamps, purchased for the Draper Hall drawing-room with the money presented by the class of 1901, at its twenty-fifth anniversary last June. The gift by Miss Emily Knevals of a silver coffee urn in memory of Professor John Phelps Taylor was also spoken of.

Miss Bailey paid tribute to the memory of Rev. Charles H. Oliphant, trustee and lecturer to the Senior class. A new member of the Board of Trustees has been elected, Prof. Jesse B. Davis of Boston University and Harvard University.

Mention was made of the near approach of the centennial of the school (1929) and of the important part that the Association would be expected to take in the observance.

Reports of the Loyalty Endowment Fund were then given from the chairman, Miss Flora Mason of Taunton, and the director, Miss Alice Twitchell, of Portland. Thanks were expressed to the committees in charge of arrangements for the alumnae: Room accommodations, Mrs. Ann Smart Angus; luncheon, Mrs. Jean David Blunt; Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand; decorations, Mrs. Isabel Sutherland Kurth, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Mrs. Beatrice Twiss Brown, and Mrs. Katherine Pinckney Purdy; hostesses and transportation, Miss Delight W. Hall and Miss Miriam Sweeney.

Officers and Committees, 1927-28: Alumnae Association—President, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman; vice presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Thomas; Mrs. Annie Smart Angus; Miss Ada Wilkey; recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancroft; corresponding secretary, Miss Jane B. Carpenter; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald; treasurer, Miss Kate P. Jenkins. Advisory Committee—Mrs. Helen Page Downe, Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss Mary G. Peabody, New York City; Mrs. Marion Paine Stevens, New York City; Mrs. Lena Hinchman Townsend, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker, Brookline; Mrs. Marcia Richards, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Clara Hukill Leeds, Cleveland; Mrs. Marion Winklebuck Lowes, Aurora, Ill.; Miss Sydna V. White, Waban; Mrs. Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett, Malden.

Reunion Committee—Miss Jane Carpenter, Miss Nellie Mason, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald, Mrs. Jean David Blunt, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand.

Loyalty Endowment Fund Committee—Miss Flora Mason, 1927-29; Mrs. Isabel Sutherland Kurth, 1925-28; Mrs. Edna Thompson Towle, 1926-29; Mrs. Persis Mackintire Carr, 1926-29; Mrs. Frieda Billings Cushman, 1926-29.

Nominating Committee—Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones and Mrs. Muriel Baker Wood.

Senior Reception

For the first time in several years, the Senior reception was held out doors, the trees and shrubbery and broad lawns and the brilliant sunshine lending a perfect setting. The reception line standing beneath the spreading oak included Miss Bertha Bailey and Miss Katharine R. Kelsey of the faculty and Miss Sydna White of Waban, president of the senior class and Miss Flora Skinner of Wakefield, the vice president.

Abbot Musicals

"The finest program heard in many years" was the unanimous opinion of those who annually attend the Abbot musicals after hearing the program given in Davis hall on Monday evening. The playing of Miss Harriet Nash on the piano and Miss Susan Ripley on the violin were outstanding in a really excellent concert. Miss Sydna White has a pleasing quality of voice and made an excellent impression in the rendering of a difficult selection. Miss Elaine Burt was hearty applause for her pianoforte playing of the first movement of Mozart's Concerto with the orchestra. For so young a performer, Miss Burt showed remarkable technique and in her first appearance at an Abbot musical showed great promise.

The music by the orchestra was a great addition to the program. In addition to Miss Marie Nichols, Miss Doris McDuffie, Susan Ripley, Ruth Nason, Barbara Vail and Katherine Ross of the faculty and school, the orchestra included Mrs. Donald Wheeler, Miss Florette Gosselin, Miss Sophia Rich, Miss Helen Eaton, Mrs. Goodnow, and Walter Nash.

The program:

Choral in A minor Margaret Nivison
Sonatina Ruth Nason
Lift Thine Eyes (Elijah) Ellen Faust, Harriet Sullivan, Aytmer Stantal, Louise DeCamp
Concerto (1st movement) Margaret Nivison
Piano and Orchestra Elaine Burt
Concerto in C minor (1st movement) Margaret Nivison
Two Piano and Orchestra Helen Leavitt and Mary Royce
Aria (Joan of Arc) Sydna White
The Fairies are Dancing The Bantock
Sleeping Waves Rachmaninoff
The Echoing Green Ireland
The Fidelio Society
Scene di Ballet Susan Ripley
Concerto in A minor (1st movement) Margaret Nivison
Piano and Orchestra Harriet Nash

The teachers in the music department of Abbot academy are Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham, instructor in voice culture; Miss Marie Nichols, violin instructor; Miss Kate Friskin, piano instructor; Harrison Potter, piano instructor; Miss Marion Abbott, accompanist for vocal pupils; Walter Edward Wood, director.

The members of the Fidelio society:

Frances Eleanor Anderson, Louise Josephine Anthony, Persis Simonds Ben, Eleanor Bird, Catherine Gardner Bowden, Donna MacDonald Brace, Juliette Blackman Breeze, Gertrude Elizabeth Campion, Ruth Allerton Cushman, Elizabeth Crowninshield Dean, Marjorie Blunt Ellis, Maeda Louise Elmer, Florence Fitzhugh, Barbara Folk, Katherine Taber Fox, Mary Kendrick Francis, Virginia Gay, Lois Melanie Hardy, Jeanne Merrill Harrington, Barbara Mary Healy, Elizabeth Gignoux Hulse, Helen Hurst, Louise Hermance Hyde, Louise Marsh Jackson, Frances Gwendolyn King, Monica Keith, Gertrude Elizabeth King, Helen Elizabeth Leavitt, Eleanor Leech, Barbara Violet Lord, Charlotte Amy Marland, Edna Louise Marland, Harriet Esch, Margaret Boe Nivison, Elizabeth Osborne, Josephine Gilbert Paret, Cathryn Mace Phillips, Desina Georgia Plakias, Virginia Ryland Pontious, Marion Beecher Quinn, Mary Beatrice Richards, Katherine Ross, Elizabeth Ryan, Emily Soper, Marian Headman Smith, Dorothy Farwell Spaw, Eleanor Thompson, Martha Jennette Tuttle, Barbara Vail, Sydna Victoria White.

Tree and Ivy Planting

The tree and ivy planting was held on the school grounds at half past ten o'clock. After the planting of the tree by the academic senior class, the spade was transferred from Miss Sydna White, president of the Class of 1927 to Miss Janet Cunningham, president of the Class of 1928.

The words for the tree song which were written by Miss Lois I. Kimball are as follows:

Tree Song Words by Miss Lois Isabel Kimball
Grow, Golden Beech
Our roots are held together.
Grow, Golden Beech
Grow to spread your circling shadow.
Raise up your head and grow;
See fair fields spread before you.
The heavens rise and call to you.
Grow, Golden Beech.
Grow to spread your circling shadow.

Upward forever
To breathe the wind of living.
Upward forever
Lift and spread your branches outward.
Fear not if storms blow hard.
See old boughs there bent skyward.
Then onward grow where skies are starred.
Upward forever
Lift and spread your branches outward.

At the ceremonies connected with the ivy planting by the college preparatory senior class, the tree was transferred from Miss Gertrude H. Drummond of the Class of 1927 to Miss Elizabeth Hollis of the Class of 1928. The procession then formed led by the marshal of the day, Miss Martha Law Blakelee, Class of 1902 and marched to the South Church. The order of the procession was as follows: Honorable Marcus Morton, president of the Board of Trustees, Rev. Robert Russell Weeks of Holyoke, the speaker of the day; Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of Abbot academy; Burton S. Flagg, E. Barton Chapin, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Dr. Jesse B. Davis and Dr. Charles Cutler of the Board of Trustees; the faculty, alumnae, and members of the school.

(Continued on page 5)

Selected as Typical College Man

Edward vonPechmann Renouf, is one of the ten college men at Harvard University selected by the First National Pictures and College Humor as a typical college man, with personality, character, and photographic possibilities. Almost five hundred feet of film was made of each student and the film will be shown in theatres all over the United States.

Renouf is a Junior at Harvard, and excels in track and the high jump. While he was not one of the ten men selected by First National and College Humor to be sent to Burbank, California, for work with Colleen Moore, Richard Barthelmess, Milton Sills, Harry Langdon, Ken Maynard, and other stars, Renouf was one of the few men selected for final judges' decision. However, he still has an opportunity for film work if other companies are allowed to make selection for their productions. College men will have a real opportunity in the movies, according to H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor, and John LeRoy Johnston, who had charge of the tests for First National. Graduated salaries up to \$50 a week and long-term contracts will be the reward of several of the men who should develop into real stars.

EXETER 11, ANDOVER 5

(Continued from page 1)

to Luce forcing out Combs at third. Perkins continued the hitting streak by driving out a safe one to leftfield to "Sammy." McCullough hit to Luce, and the Andover leader allowed the ball to roll to leftfield while Kimball scored. York singled to leftfield, scoring Perkins. Sims followed with another safe one to center and McCullough tallied Exeter's sixth run. When Davis tried to score on the hit from second he was nailed at the plate by a perfect peg from Bassett to Jones.

Dawson batting for the second time in the inning hit to rightfield, and Murphy was yanked to be replaced by Allen Slader.

With Dawson on first and Sims on third, the former went down to second on the first ball pitched. Jones heaved the ball into centerfield and Sims scored while Dawson continued on to third. Rolfe hit to Harris who booted the drive and Dawson scored. Combs singled for the second time in the inning and Rolfe pulled up at third. Sam-borski slammed a double to deep leftfield and scored Rolfe and Combs. Kimball ended the fun (for Exeter) and the agony (for Andover) by flying out to Luce. It had taken 40 minutes to play the first inning.

Exeter scored their 11th and final run in the third inning. Dawson bested on a slow roller to Harris, stole second and scored on Ray Combs' third hit of the game. The latter was out when he tried to pifer second.

Exeter made but two hits in the last five innings off Slader who received some neat support from Harris, Bassett and Alexander, the Blue gardeners.

Andover finally broke into the run column in their half of the fourth inning. Harris started off by beating out a slow roller down the third base line. Jones followed suit, almost duplicating Harris's base, and Hoffman hit to Perkins and when the latter threw over to first, Harris darted for the uncovered base Kimball heaved the ball across the diamond but there was no one to take the throw and Harris scored. Bassett slammed out a corking drive to left to score Jones. Alexander drove out a long fly to McCullough in right to end the rally.

A splendid chance for more Andover scores resulted in but one run in the sixth inning. Harris again started things by waiting for a pass. Jones drove a low liner over second base and Rolfe made a beautiful attempt to spear the drive but merely deflected its course while both runners were safe. Hoffman and Slader struck out but Bassett waited for four balls to trot to first and the bases were loaded. Alexander also waited out Sam-borski and Harris was forced in with a run. Captain Luce had a wonderful chance to help his nine here, but struck out to end the inning.

Although Andover got two hits in the eighth inning no runs resulted.

The ninth stanza was a thrilling one from an Andover standpoint for the Blue got two runs, and had the bases loaded when the game ended.

Luce and Harding each received walks to first. Frigard and Harris both followed with strikeouts, however. Jones singled sharply to rightfield and Luce scored from second. Hoffman walked and Slader followed with a nice drive to leftfield to score Harding. With the bases crowded it was up to Benny Bassett, but Capt. Combs easily captured his long in leftfield and another Andover-Exeter game was history.

EXETER

Dawson, c.f.	ab	3	rb	po	a	e
Rolfe, s.s.	4	2	0	1	2	0
Combs, l.f.	5	1	4	1	0	0
Sam-borski, p.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Kimball, 1b.	4	1	0	7	0	1
Prescott, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conklin, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, 3b.	4	1	1	2	4	0
McCullough, r.f.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Gallison, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Maier, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1	0
McCarthy, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Sims, c.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	29	1	0

ANDOVER

Bassett, c.f.	ab	0	1	3	1	0
Alexander, r.f.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Luce, 3b.	4	1	1	3	3	2
Harding, l.f.	4	1	0	4	0	0
Frigard, s.s.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Harris, 2b.	3	2	1	2	0	1
Jones, c.	5	1	4	4	2	1
Hoffman, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Murphy, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Slader, p.	4	0	2	2	2	1
Totals	34	5	10	24	10	7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Exeter 10 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—11
Andover 3 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2—5
Two-base hits: Sam-borski. Stolen bases: Dawson 2, Kimball. Sacrifice hits: Alexander, Harris, Dawson. Sacrifice fly: Rolfe. Bases on balls: off Sam-borski 11, off Murphy 1, off Slader 1. Hits: off Murphy 6 in 2-3 innings, off Slader 6 in 7-13 innings. Struck out: by Sam-borski 11, by Slader 2. Passed ball: Jones. Time: 2 hrs. 20 min.

Appointed on Honorary Committee for 150th Anniversary Celebration

The following men, graduates of Phillips Academy, Andover, have been appointed by the Committee on Preliminary Arrangements, as an Honorary Committee, to serve in connection with the 150th Anniversary of Phillips Academy, to be observed on May 14th and 15th, 1928: Philip R. Allen, '92, Walpole, Mass.; Francis R. Appleton, '71, New York City; Hiram Bingham, '84, New Haven, Conn.; Charles Sumner Bird, '72, East Walpole, Mass.; Nehemiah Boynton, '75, Newton Centre, Mass.; Marlborough Churchill, '96, New York City; William H. Crocker, '79, San Francisco, Calif.; John Crosby, '86, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nathan H. Dole, '70, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Alfred I. duPont, '82, Jacksonville, Fla.; Walter Prichard Eaton, '96, Sheffield, Mass.; John Gould Fletcher, '94, London, England; Samuel L. Fuller, '94, New York City; John A. Garver, '71, New York City; Henry S. Graves, '88, New Haven, Conn.; Arthur S. Hardy, '64, Woodstock, Conn.; Oliver G. Jennings, '83, New York City; David Kinley, '78, Urbana, Ill.; James G. K. McClure, '66, Chicago, Ill.; Vance C. McCormick, '91, Harrisburg, Pa.; Edwin S. Martin, '72, New York City; Charles Moore, '74, Washington, D. C.; Edwin W. Morgan, '86, Rio Janeiro, Brazil; Ira Nelson Morris, '98, Chicago, Ill.; Marcus Morton, '79, Newtonville, Mass.; Joseph E. Otis, '88, Chicago, Ill.; George H. Palmer, '58, Cambridge, Mass.; Philip L. Reed, '02, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Reid, '83, New York City; Dr. Lewis M. Silver, '78, New York City; Huntley N. Spaulding, '89, North Rochester, N. H.; Nathaniel Stevens, '76, North Andover, Mass.; Philip B. Stewart, '82, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Charles F. Thwing, '71, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry S. Van Duzer, '71, New York City; Charles P. Vaughan, '88, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frederick C. Walcott, '87, New York City; Charles Wiggins, '75, St. Louis, Mo.; Talcott Williams, '69, New York City.

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Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Rev. F. A. Wilson will conduct the service and preach the sermon on account of the illness of the minister. Children's Day Service and Baptisms postponed till Fall.
No Church School Session.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service led by the Minister.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for Devotional Study and Prayer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1880

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
After boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will preach on "The Simplicity of the Gospel." Wauwinet Lodge No. 111, I. O. O. F. will attend in a body. Resident Oddfellows and the public invited. Ruth B. Mitchell soloist.
12.00. Church School.
10.15. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1880

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor to Saint Matthew's Lodge A.F. and A.M.
3.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.
3.30. Meeting of Standing Committee.
2.30 Tuesday. Meeting of the Helping Hand Society. Special business.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Subject: Jesus the Christ.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.
7.30 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1833

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School Service.
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7.30 Thursday. Choir boys and men.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

On the Hill

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Bishop William E. Anderson of Boston.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Elm Street
Organized 1823

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

The Nation's Idol

The tribute paid Colonel Lindbergh at his home-coming in Washington and New York was undoubtedly the greatest ever given a citizen of this nation. Never before has there been such perfect accord, such spontaneous enthusiasm, in celebrating the return of a hero. Never has any individual captivated the hearts of the American people as has this modest young man. Few heroes escape the unpleasantness of petty jealousies, but here this element is totally lacking. Through all his receptions by kings, presidents and ambassadors, he has retained his modest demeanor and increased his popularity day by day. More celebrations are to follow and we venture to say that Colonel Lindbergh will be the same charming young man a year from today.

The value of his accomplishment is well known to everyone. A forerunner of what may some day be a regularly established air route between the United States and Europe, his exploit has done more to advance aviation than any single performance. Perhaps, however, the greatest value of this feat of daring and clever piloting lies in the international good will promoted between France and the United States. What other ambassador or emissary could we have sent to Europe would have been received with such acclaim? The French, always an emotional people, gave Colonel Lindbergh such a hearty reception that it can never be forgotten by Americans. The same thing may be said of his reception in Belgium and England. This absolutely belated propaganda which has been spread, about the ill feeling for America in Europe. If any of us have ever believed this for even a moment, we should put all thoughts of it from our minds now. Nothing has done more to show that gold is not nearest the heart of the majority of people. There is something much finer than this—helping our fellow men, cheering them on, rewarding their victory.

The message Colonel Lindbergh brought from France and the other European nations was simple, but it cannot fail to warm the hearts of Americans. Their attitude toward him was their attitude toward America. We cannot help being impressed by this cordial greeting. Hats off to France! She first showed us how to remove some of our stiffness.

The welcome given Chamberlain and Levine upon their landing in Germany is another thing we should not forget. Although the previous flight of Thursday evening, June 23, 1927, as previously planned. It was impossible to get in touch with Chairman Lawson of the School Board, but he has previously expressed himself as unwilling to assume the responsibility of a public gathering of the pupils of the Andover schools under existing circumstances.

We, the undersigned, petition that we be allowed to hold our graduation exercises from the Pynchard high school on Thursday evening, June 23, 1927, as previously planned. It was impossible to get in touch with Chairman Lawson of the School Board, but he has previously expressed himself as unwilling to assume the responsibility of a public gathering of the pupils of the Andover schools under existing circumstances.

The following petition signed by thirty of the forty-eight members of the Senior class of the Pynchard school as well as by their parents or guardians—all whom there has been an opportunity to approach in a limited time—has been mailed to the school board:

We, the undersigned, petition that we be allowed to hold our graduation exercises from the Pynchard high school on Thursday evening, June 23, 1927, as previously planned. It was impossible to get in touch with Chairman Lawson of the School Board, but he has previously expressed himself as unwilling to assume the responsibility of a public gathering of the pupils of the Andover schools under existing circumstances.

A chicken supper was served to over sixty during which Bert Siskind's orchestra gave a concert.

Ike Kimball was master of ceremonies and performed his arduous duties in his usual efficient manner. The entertainment was furnished by professional talent and members of the minstrel show cast. Miss Marion Pearson, one of the best known and cleverest entertainers in this section, gave a number of the latest songs and made a tremendous hit. Arthur Hoskins of Boston also sang in a most pleasing manner. The hit of the evening was the singing of "Fatima," by Charles T. Gilliard. Others who contributed end songs were Harrison Brown, Roscoe N. Brannan and George H. Wiswall.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight with music by Bert Siskind's orchestra.

The land and building occupied by Miller and Ferguson has recently been sold by Miss Kate A. Swift et al. It is stated on good authority that it was purchased by the owner of the adjacent property to the north.

A transfer of real estate registered in May from Kate A. Swift et al. to William J. Burns is that of the land occupied by the Burns Company Inc., at 13 Main street.

Attend Reunion in Vermont

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale Smith of Central street spent the latter part of the week at Saxtons river, near Bellows Falls at a reunion Alumni reception of the Class of '92 at Vermont Academy.

In this class, of which Mrs. Smith is a member, there were twenty-four pupils, twenty-two of whom are still living. Eleven were present at the reunion which was held Saturday. These classmates have made their homes in California, Ohio, Florida, New York and Andover.

time hatred which existed before, was completely swept aside. These daring men who braved the elements and the treacherous Atlantic were accorded as royal a welcome as if they had been their own countrymen. With the eradication of race-hatred and jealousy progress is assured for the future. Hope for perpetual peace is brighter at this time than ever before.

Perhaps the most satisfactory result of the transatlantic flight in this country is the newspaper publicity given throughout the flight and after its completion. It is fine to see how this clean, wholesome news has crowded off the front page, and most of the other pages, such sordid stories as the "Snyder" and "Browning" cases. How good it is to know that the public really wants clean news instead of the "dirt" which the "yellow" journals delight in playing-up. How much better it is that the youth of today should read about Lindbergh's feat, and glory in it! A new kind of hero has been set up—one whom we are proud to have our boys worship and strive to emulate—not, perhaps by flying across the Atlantic, but by seeking fame in some manner of practical aid to mankind, and to mold their character after his.

Colonel Lindbergh has endeared himself to everyone, except perhaps the high financiers, by his refusal to commercialize his fame. One could hardly blame him if he did accept some of the many offers he has received, which would make him independent in a short time. Yet we are glad he has turned them down. He will undoubtedly have an opportunity to "carry on" in his chosen field, aviation, where he can do much more for science and much more for Lindbergh. We cannot praise him too highly, for he has justly earned the world's homage, not only for what he has done, but for what he is.

Editorial Cinder

Because the scarlet fever epidemic had assumed such alarming proportions, it was a wise move to close the public schools, where the disease seemed most prevalent. Any means, however drastic, to prevent contagion among the children should be looked upon favorably.

Contrary to general opinion, the High School was not closed by order of the Board of Health. The School Committee is invested with the necessary power to act in a case like this. However, in this instance no one seems willing to take the responsibility for issuing the order. It seems to have been a more or less impulsive step where opinions were not asked. The members of the graduating class are the unfortunate losers. They have looked forward to their commencement program for four years. Their loss is a heavy one.

High School Scholars Present Petition to School Committee

The following petition signed by thirty of the forty-eight members of the Senior class of the Pynchard school as well as by their parents or guardians—all whom there has been an opportunity to approach in a limited time—has been mailed to the school board:

We, the undersigned, petition that we be allowed to hold our graduation exercises from the Pynchard high school on Thursday evening, June 23, 1927, as previously planned. It was impossible to get in touch with Chairman Lawson of the School Board, but he has previously expressed himself as unwilling to assume the responsibility of a public gathering of the pupils of the Andover schools under existing circumstances.

A chicken supper was served to over sixty during which Bert Siskind's orchestra gave a concert.

Ike Kimball was master of ceremonies and performed his arduous duties in his usual efficient manner. The entertainment was furnished by professional talent and members of the minstrel show cast. Miss Marion Pearson, one of the best known and cleverest entertainers in this section, gave a number of the latest songs and made a tremendous hit. Arthur Hoskins of Boston also sang in a most pleasing manner. The hit of the evening was the singing of "Fatima," by Charles T. Gilliard. Others who contributed end songs were Harrison Brown, Roscoe N. Brannan and George H. Wiswall.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight with music by Bert Siskind's orchestra.

The land and building occupied by Miller and Ferguson has recently been sold by Miss Kate A. Swift et al. It is stated on good authority that it was purchased by the owner of the adjacent property to the north.

A transfer of real estate registered in May from Kate A. Swift et al. to William J. Burns is that of the land occupied by the Burns Company Inc., at 13 Main street.

Attend Reunion in Vermont

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale Smith of Central street spent the latter part of the week at Saxtons river, near Bellows Falls at a reunion Alumni reception of the Class of '92 at Vermont Academy.

In this class, of which Mrs. Smith is a member, there were twenty-four pupils, twenty-two of whom are still living. Eleven were present at the reunion which was held Saturday. These classmates have made their homes in California, Ohio, Florida, New York and Andover.

PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

The first prize of thirty dollars was awarded to John Thomas McClintock, Jr., of Huntington, West Virginia and the second prize of twenty to Jacob David Hyman of Brookline.

There were but two competitors for the Cutter prizes for proficiency in orchestral instruments, each receiving a prize: Richard Avery Auten of Princeville, Illinois, violin; and Roland D. Cook of New Bedford, clarinet.

Miss Susan Ripley, violin, accompanied by Miss Harriet Nash repeated the "Scene di Ballet" by di Beriot which gave so much pleasure at Abbot on Monday evening.

Moving pictures of school life at Phillips academy completed the evening's entertainment.

The program:

Jacob David Hyman	Brookline
Francis Villon	
Marshall William McDuffie, Jr.	New York, N. Y.
The Philosophy of Nietzsche	
John Stephen Casement	Manhattan, Kansas
"Where Men Are Men"	
Music	
Robert Halsey Pelletreau	Patchogue, N. Y.
The Rising Tide of Democracy in the East	
John Thomas McClintock, Jr.	Huntington, W. Va.
With This Freedom—What Next?	
Music	

Class Day

The Class Day exercises of the senior class were held yesterday afternoon on the lawn in front of the Borden gymnasium at three o'clock.

The program was as follows:

Class History	Burton Cheney Smith
Class Oration	John Thomas McClintock, Jr.
Music	
Class Poem	John Stephen Casement
Class Prophecy	Dudley Landon Vail, Jr.
Music	

Following these exercises, the class ivy was planted and the trowel was transferred from Walter M. Swoope, president of the Senior class, to Richard H. Kingston, Jr., president of the Upper Middle class.

The members of the Class Day committee were Philip W. Davis, chairman, Walter M. Swoope, John M. Bennett, Jr., Mortimer H. Laundon, Jr., and Frederick E. Weicker.

After the Class Day exercises, the trustees' reception to members of the Senior class, their guests, members of the faculty and members of the reunion classes was held on the lawn in front of Samuel Phillips hall.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Charles H. Forbes of Andover and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of Shelburne, Vermont.

At quarter past five an organ recital was given in George Washington hall by Dr. Carl F. Hattfelder.

The program:

Prelude and Fugue (St. Anne's) in E flat	Bach
Pastorale	Cesar Franck
Final	Cesar Franck
Romance sans Paroles	Bonnet
Fantasia on the Choral: "Ad nos, ad salutem undam"	List

Alumni class dinners were held at half past six.

Entertainment by Dramatic Club

The best talent which the country affords has not in the last year drawn a larger or more enthusiastic audience than that which filled the George Washington Auditorium last night to witness, "Mr. Pim Passes By" by the Phillips Academy Dramatic club.

The type of play and its presentation far exceeded anything which the club has presented before. The beautiful stage setting enhanced the really excellent work of the cast.

The last hour substitution of Allan V. Heely as the young lover, Biran Strange, and of Mrs. Lawrence S. Heely as the much-married Olivia Marden was eminently satisfactory. The charm of Mrs. Heely was felt the moment she set foot on the stage and the rounds of enthusiastic applause were well deserved. The characterization of Carraway Pim whose innocent tactlessness as he came and went was the pivot on which the action of the play turned, was well conceived and perfectly sustained in word, movement, and gesture. Dinah, the ingenious niece of the household and very much in love with her young artist by Frederick V. Hoogland and Lady Marden, the arbiter of the opinion of the county, by Frederick B. Cooper were quite convincing. Francis M. Pope did an excellent piece of work as George Marden, the arbitrary uncle and distracted husband of an inadvertently much-married and charming wife. Dudley H. Morris, as Anne the maid, though a minor part, filled his niche, rounding out the cast. Mr. Heely played his part with ease and naturalness.

The P. A. Riveters furnished music between the acts.

The cast:

Mr. George Marden, a country gentleman	Frank Pope
Olivia, his wife	Mrs. Lawrence S. Heely
Dinah, his niece	Fredrick Hoogland
Lady Marden, his aunt	F. B. Cooper
Biran Strange, a young artist	Allan V. Heely
Carraway Pim	Joseph Fox
Anne, a maid	Dudley Morris

Following the play moving pictures of life at Phillips academy were shown.

Commencement Day

This morning, commencing at nine o'clock, there was a carillon recital played by Dr. Hattfelder.

The program:

Spring Song	Mendelssohn
Humoresque	Dvorak
Intermezzo	Mascagni
Serenade	Schubert
Minuet and Trio	Mozart
Præludeium—Caucou	Van den Ghyen

The procession of trustees, faculty, alumni, and members of the graduating class formed at ten o'clock at the Stone chapel and marched to George Washington hall where the initiation of the Cum Laude society took place with an address by Professor George Lyman Kittredge of the English Department of Harvard college.

Members from the Class of 1927 were initiated as follows:

Frederic Pearson Bartlett, Howard Bertrand Bowser, Emilio Gabriel Collo, Fredrick Byron Cooper, Jr., Fredrick Davenport Cowles, Robert Leland Crowell, Daniel Bliss Dorman, Luke Eberly Fichthorn, Jr., Elmer James Grover, Charles Colburn Hardy, Frederick Vrooman Hoogland, Jacob David Hyman, Charles Henry Gallwey Kimball, John Thomas McClintock, Jr., Marshall William McDuffie, Jr., John Merwin, Robert J. Nordhaus, Miles Stevens Pendleton, Charles Clarkson Stelle, Charles Brooke Worth, David Milne Watt, Jr.

This was followed by the commencement exercises including the award of prizes and diplomas.

The alumni dinner was held in the Borden gymnasium at one o'clock with Henry J. Fisher, '96 of New York presiding. Among the speakers were Walter Pritchard Eaton and Dr. Alfred E. Stearns.

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The band concert and baseball game between the Academy and the Alumni is scheduled for four o'clock on Brothers' field. The Junior Promenade will be held in the Borden gymnasium this evening.

Obituaries

MRS. REBECCA COLE

Mrs. Rebecca Cole, Andover's oldest woman, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Fraize Buss on Carmel road, at the advanced age of ninety-one years.

Mrs. Cole who was born in Nova Scotia and had been a resident of Andover for over half a century had been in good health until two weeks ago. She was a member of the South Congregational church. She is survived by two sons, John F. Cole of Andover and Edward C. Cole of Cambridge; a daughter, Mrs. Jonas Newhook of East Boston; five grandsons, Lieut. Albert Cole of the Andover Fire department, Joseph of Cambridge, John of Holbrook, and James and Fred of Andover; and by twenty-three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the South church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free Church.

The bearers Albert Cole, James Cole, Frederick Cole, grandsons of the deceased, and James Buss.

MRS. THOMAS DUDLEY

Mrs. Anne Dudley, aged sixty-nine years, wife of Thomas, died Tuesday morning at the family home, 76 Essex street. She was born in Dundee, Scotland, and was a resident of Andover for forty years. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mary Dudley and a son, Alexander J. Dudley of Pittsburgh.

The funeral was held Thursday morning with a mass of requiem at 9:30 o'clock in St. Augustine's church. Interment was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

John-Esther Art Gallery to Be Open on Saturdays

The John-Esther Art Gallery will be open from two to five on Saturdays in June, July and September.

The gallery will be closed during the month of August.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson of North Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Irene, to Henry George Pratley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pratley of Belmont.

Miss Swenson is a graduate of Pynchard high school, class of 1923, and is now employed in the treasurer's office of the American Woolen company in Boston.

Mr. Pratley is employed by his father who is president of the Steele Supply company in Cambridge. He was recently elected president of the Young People's Fellowship of the Province of New England.

To Take Part in Piano Recital

The annual pianoforte recitals by pupils of Edwin G. Booth will take place Monday evenings, June 20 and June 27 in the First Baptist Church Vestry, Lawrence at 7:45 o'clock.

The following Andover pupils are on the program: Frances McTernan, Lyndell Lawson, Oscar Spector, Evelyn Stott, Barbara Cameron, Sarah Cooper, Dorothy Boddy, Margaret Sparks, Allen Ward, Stanley Norton, Margaret Laurie, Thomas Gorrie, Fernande Dionne, Edward MacLachlan, Winnifred Ward, Doris Livingston, John Petrie, Bertha Pike.

Wedding

GILLESPIE—JONES

A very pretty wedding took place on June 9, at Fort Rouge United Church, Winnipeg, Canada, when John Gillespie of Regina, Saskatchewan, was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Jones, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Bland. After the ceremony a reception by the bride's parents was given at the Fort Garry hotel at which over one hundred guests were present.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Winnipeg. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of Andover, and started his early career in the office of Tyer Rubber Co. Over fourteen years ago he went to Canada, and entered the Winnipeg office of The McCarty Manufacturing Co., the largest firm of its kind in Canada, where he rapidly rose to an important position. Eleven years ago he was appointed a salesman for the company, and has continued as such ever since.

After the reception, the happy couple left for an extended honeymoon trip, two weeks of which will be spent at the home of the bridegroom's parents, on High street, and on their return will reside at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Big Plans For Carnival

The Andover Square and Compass club is making plans for a wonderful carnival to be held on the grounds surrounding the club house in Elm square Saturday afternoon commencing at two o'clock and continuing through the evening. The grounds will be attractively decorated for the occasion and the public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Among the features will be a midway, slide show, games, check dancing, a food sale with all home-cooked foods. Refreshments of tonic, ice cream, sandwiches and frankfurts will also be on sale. Balloons and novelties will also be on sale for the children. A ten-piece band will furnish music.

South Church C. E. Installs

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the South church was held in the vestry Sunday night. Jeannette Meehan led the meeting. The topic was "Poems that are Worth While."

Following the meeting the following were installed by James Carter of West Andover: President, Homer Wadman; vice president, Jeannette Meehan; secretary, Dorothy Douglas; treasurer, Edward Bradford; publicity, Madeline Kimball. The following were installed as committee chairmen: Missionary, Arlene Meehan; prayer, Jeannette Meehan; outlook, Burton Whitcomb; citizenship, Robert Abercrombie; music, Dorothy Foster; flower, Barbara Folk.

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

Graduation Exercises

The graduation exercises were held at half past eleven at the South Church with Judge Marcus Morton of the Board of Trustees presiding.

The prelude and march were played by Professor Walter E. Howe and the school choir sang "What, Though I Trace Each Herb and Flower" and "Where'er You Walk" by Handel. The invocation was asked by Rev. Markham W. Stackpole and the diplomas were presented by Miss Bertha Bailey.

The ushers at the church were Misses Delight W. Hall, Edith Kendall, Gretchen Vanderschmidt, Suzanne Loizeux, Katherine Lyman, Adelaide Black, Anstiss Bowser, Emily Lyman, Frances McDougall, Louise Douglass, Edith Bullen, Frances Flagg and Helen Larson.

Before introducing the speaker of the day, Rev. Robert Russell, of Holyoke, Judge Morton referred to the loss which the Board of Trustees had sustained in the death of Rev. Mr. Oliphant and also made public announcement of the honor awards.

Dr. Wicks, as his subject, "Making a Life in an Overindulged Age" and spoke as follows:

Members of the graduating class and the school, alumnae and friends: Let me ask you to think with me today about a problem which is a vital problem not only with young people but with fathers and mothers, and with all of us. The subject is, "Making a Life in an Overindulged Age."

I realize at once that this is a rather delicate and dangerous subject to bring here. It may chance, without my knowing it, that someone in this audience may be overindulged. Dr. Gordon of the South Church told the story upon himself that he was once preaching in his church denouncing some particular sin of his generation and closed his remarks by saying that no Christian would ever do such a thing. A small boy, who was the son of one of his church officials, went home to Sunday dinner and was very much disturbed by the way Dr. Gordon had spoken that day; he thought it was very discourteous and unkind. The father said, "Why, what did he say?" "Why," he said, "you know, don't you, what he said about no Christian doing such things?" "What is the matter with that?" The boy said, "There might have been a Christian there."

Let me take this too personally I would like at the outset to state a little basis of experience, not taken from this place but which has suggested to me this subject, which has come closer and closer home to my mind in recent weeks.

A few weeks ago I was preaching in one of the colleges of the East here and in the room where I spent the night there was a picture of the native home of the man who founded the college. It was a little thatched cottage with two rooms, two windows and a door, — the symbol of the kind of glorious life which has been developed through hardship and struggle. And as I looked out of the window of that room I saw a campus with velvet lawns, with beautiful trees and shrubs placed by landscape architects, buildings of the most exquisite design, — the last thing in modern luxury and equipment, the symbol of a kind of life from which most all the struggle and hardship had been removed. And I said to myself, "I wonder how in this generation we are going to get what the older generation found so naturally and normally in the struggle with the kind of life which was symbolized by the little thatched cottage with two windows and a door." Possibly that was pressed home upon me because my own father and mother, and much of my own life, ran back into a type of experience which furnished something of that discipline and glorious development.

But some week later I received a letter from one of the seniors of that college in regard to something I had said there on the platform of the college. She said this: "When I first came to college people thought that I should be doing something worth while with my life but now, after four years in college, everything seems folly and futility. You are right, — we are too selfish, we are told that we should take courses from which we could get the most for ourselves, we get fed up with ourselves until all the world seems as boring as ourselves."

That same remark was made to me again and again by seniors in colleges, and when asked how many of their class felt that way they shrugged their shoulders and said most of them. A good deal of it is pose; a good deal of it is a healthy kind of eagerness to get into the world and do something, but in the end it all runs back to deeper causes. Bored with the privileges for which some people would give their right arms!

I was talking in the same week with a man on a train about the matter, and he said, "Well, what can you expect?" He said, "I have two children at home; one is thirteen, and the other fifteen, and they have seen so much and done so much and have gone so far and had so much that they are completely fed up already, and it takes a cyclone of excitement to turn a hair with them."

That same week a man came to me and said that in the last few months three representatives of the leading automobile concerns of this country had been to him trying to persuade him to buy an automobile for his boy in college.

That is the basis of experience that has set me thinking about this problem of making a life in an overindulged generation.

Let me hasten to say that I do not mean that this matter is a question that is decided by the possession of money or the lack of it. That is not the thing that decides whether people shall be bored with privilege or not. The thing that decides everything is the purpose in the person's life. If a person has a strong purpose he can digest all the privileges that you can give him, and if you do not furnish any privileges, he will go and get them. But if a person has a weak purpose in life, or an unformed, vague kind of purpose, that sort of person gets very easily fed up on the privileges you give him. A little privilege can be appreciated, but beyond that it gets boring.

I have a little boy in my family of five, who, when he was about a year and a half old, had some difficulty with his digestion and we did not know it. He did not have a strong enough digestion to take care of cream, and he did not digest the cream because we gave him too much of it. He got to be very unappetizing, he got to be very critical; he would not take any of the splendid food we offered him. He was bored with it all. He preferred pickles and candy, and things like that. He could not digest what we gave him. The poor mother was worried because he would not take any of the splendid food we offered him. He was bored with it all. He preferred pickles and candy, and things like that. He could not digest what we gave him.

In the same college where the senior said that to me, I was walking down the street with another student who was going into the medical school, — keen and alive and awake for a great career which she had ahead of her, and I said, "Are you having any trouble by being bored in your senior year?" "No; it is the greatest year I ever had in my life." It is just a question of purpose. That is the biggest problem of our overindulged generation.

Now may I speak to you very frankly today with regard to the conditions which seem to me to be necessary if we are going to develop in our lives the kind of purpose that can digest the privileges of the generation in which we live. The first condition seems to me to be this: we must recognize that we are all endowed with an instinct to try that is hard. You never can get rid of that instinct, no matter how much you coddle yourself, — the instinct to try what is hard.

I confess that at times it seems as though America were endeavoring to iron out all the difficult, hard things of life, so that we could live as comfortably as possible. You look back over the history of old New England and find that when the people came here, in order to get a place to live they had to hew

down the forests and make their homes from the logs, and if they wanted something to eat they had to take the rocks and roll them into these stone walls which we see round about this old New England of ours; when they went anywhere they went in ox carts over mud roads, and any of you who have ever lived in the New England country and gone over mud roads in the spring know something about what that means. But today when we want something to eat in the house I do not go out and pick the ground and roll the rocks up into stone walls, but I telephone, — or my wife does, — we just order where today we go around on balloon tires. They tell me now that we have a Victrola which will go on playing for you for an hour or more, changing its own pieces, so that you do not even have to move out of your chair. While I am storming about on Sunday in my church in Holyoke, doing my best to hold my congregation, there are any number of men of my own congregation who can sit comfortably in slippers and bathe in the bath in their own homes and hear Dr. Fockin in New York by pressing the button of the radio.

It looks as if we were endeavoring to take out of life in America, at least, everything that is hard and gripping and testing. But though that be, remember that the thing will never eliminate from your life the instinct to try what is hard. Why, just look at Lindbergh. He had it all arranged so that he might go around on balloons, and then this young man took four sandwiches and a tooth brush and went to Europe. As a result the whole world is looking up to him as the kind of life that we all envy and wish for, the kind of life that steps out of a comfortable, conventional existence and says, "What next?" and takes wing and meets it. It is there.

That is what the scientist does. He has just discovered how to talk through the air, and he took the next difficult thing, to see if he could make your picture go through the air. God knows what he will do next with it.

There is the story of Allen Keith in Yale, — to show how that same instinct operates in another way. You all remember the story of that young man some years ago in the fire in the New Haven theatre. He and a friend went to that theatre, and in the middle of the show there was a call of fire, and he and his friend ran to the exit took the easiest way, and leaped out on the balcony, but just as they got there they saw the women and children struggling with men to get out of the door. The instinct for that was hard took hold of them and both boys crowded back in behind the door. They knocked down the men who fought there, they helped the women out, they pulled the little children out from under people's feet, they took children over people's heads, they did everything they could to pull people out until they could not get another soul because of the jam. Then Keith turned his way down through that burning theatre and came out the front door and fell on the street so burned that he was not to be recognized. At the hospital just before he died he said, "I have no regrets; I think I was the last man out of that theatre alive." He had a chance at the easy way but he would not take it.

Something in human nature and in youth says, "Give me a chance to try the thing that is hard." That is the driving force behind all the great purpose in human life in this world. Do not ever forget that it is in you.

The second condition which it seems to me to be necessary to recognize is this: — that there is no end to new outlets for adventure. Sometimes, again I say, it seems as though we were feeling as though the great adventures of life were to be well over, but we need to recognize that in the modern world New England were not eliminated so that we could sit down in comfort and take no more adventure.

I read the other day a pitiful story about a very smart young man who was going to one of our well equipped boarding schools, whose father had sent him there because he wanted him to have the best. His father, speaking to the head of the school, said, "Now, I don't know what is the matter, but something seems to be wrong." "Why," the head of the school said, "what is the matter?" "Well," he said, "when we had no money and I walked 50 miles to college at the opening of the term, 50 miles back home at Christmas, 50 miles back to the college after Christmas, and 50 miles home at the end of the year, and in all the four years of doing that I was never bored. But the other day my boy was one whole day late at the beginning of the term because he could not get a lower berth on the train." A boy with a pioneer ancestry degenerated into a lap-dog? And in God's name, if our prep schools have that sort of thing, what is the hope of America? That certainly does not need to do it, because there are so many avenues of adventure still open, and young people are restless because they want adventure, — not toward the lower things but toward the higher.

But you can't have this passion to try what is hard born in you, boiling in you, and then try to settle down in comfort and be happy there. You know that Henry Ward Beecher has said that you can't make an eagle walk around and around the barnyard like a hen; and you can't make youth with passion for adventure just sit down in comfort and be happy. No, — and the worlds to be opened up are here, and we would re-live the hardships of our ancestors if we could take the necessary hardship and open up the next world that waits.

You know Professor Stearns of Andover, in story of his little book of his, tells that that charming little boy who came from a mill town, from a family of mill workers. He became interested in literature, developed a taste for it, became a professor, and went back to the school to teach. Then came the war and he was killed. His father came back one day to that school and was talking with the head. He said, "I suppose every father who lost a boy in the War misses him, but I don't believe anybody ever missed a boy the way we miss him. You know every Saturday night he used to come home, and when we were sitting down there in the little sitting room of that old mill town with our friends around, gossiping and smoking and doing things that amounted to nothing, he would come in every once in a while with a copy of Shakespeare and would say, 'Here, I want you to hear this passage of Shakespeare.' Then they all would look bored and start to go home, and he would look around and say, 'No, you are not going, you are going to stay here, you are going to hear this, and you are going to like it.' And he kept at it week in and week out until every Saturday night that little room in the mill town was packed with people who came there to hear him read Shakespeare." And he said, "Do you know, that boy just lifted us into a world we didn't know was there."

That young man was not hewing logs in a forest with his axes; he was using what his mind to open up a world that those people found it too hard to discover. And there are endless worlds just waiting around people to be discovered. In our industrial town of Holyoke we find multitudes of little children down in the slums who never know what life may mean. So that in our church we started a little while ago in an experimental way a little music school for boys and girls who could not afford to take music. They discovered there a little boy who had a real

genius for the piano. We put him in a place where he got the best teaching he could in this country, and he developed his genius. The other day I went to a recital, and I sat in the home of one of our wealthy people, with all the elite gathered around this little chap of fourteen, and he then opened up what he knew about the greatest music of the world with a technique that appalled me. I said to his teacher, "It is an amazing thing that a boy can do like that, but what amazes me more is that you could ever get a chap like that interested in music." "Well," he said, "a boy would work his head off to learn how to throw a curve in baseball." "Yes." "You show him how to throw curves in other things, and he will get interested." So that he worked four hours to play on his piano and has found a world which he never knew was there.

I want to say just a word to you girls on another subject. I hope that a great many of you will be the head of a lovely home. It is one of the wonderful things in family life to discover for children worlds which they do not know are there. I have had a particularly joyful experience in that because I have five children, and one of the privileges of a minister's life is that he is not bothered by having too much money — he doesn't have to worry about it. We have to learn how for our children and to give them the kind of joys and pleasures and diversions in life that cost the least.

We have discovered in our home without any effort at all that the things that cost the most last the shortest time. My boy has a chum who has all the best season books there. I have had a particularly joyful experience in that because I have five children, and one of the privileges of a minister's life is that he is not bothered by having too much money — he doesn't have to worry about it. We have to learn how for our children and to give them the kind of joys and pleasures and diversions in life that cost the least.

For instance, three of the children have started music. After they have gotten a start at it they have a great deal of rights and have all the music they want. One of the boys has developed an interest in art, and he knows more about art than you do. He can stick you on any book you have ever studied. He studies all types he has ever read or knows of. I took him to New York City and he took me four times in one morning around the Metropolitan Museum, until my tongue was hanging out. He has his own paints, and on a Sunday morning he starts his new picture for the week. The other fellow, of eight, has an agricultural hobby. He starts his plants in the house, and he has a place in the backyard where he gets leaf mold, which he discovered by the catalogues is worth twenty cents a quart. He found a gold mine there in the back yard, and he sifted it through a sieve in the kitchen and took out a lot of worms and ferns and birds, and he has his flower book and her fern book and her bird book. Then there is the reading after supper, when we sit down together and read aloud, and when people come and say, "Don't you want to go to the movies tonight?" the children say, "No, father is at home and we are going to read."

There is no end to music, no end to agriculture, no end to art. These are the satisfactions of life that you can discover for children, and the only way to do with this modern generation is to furnish them, instead of the interests that you say "No" to, the interests that are infinite. And when you get out in the world there will be endless chances that you will have to help by your culture to open up a world that the people do not know in their social life. These schools will go back to your towns to help people discover in their social life the kind of diversion that does not run the whole community down.

Do you know that there came back to my town from colleges and schools now and then these people who in their social life do just that sort of thing? That reminds me of a story that Mr. Taft, the head of the Taft School, told me last Commencement. He said that when he was a student in the Taft school in California, and one of these modern men came in and said, "I want my boy to be educated, not in this high brow fashion, but I want him to have a real, homely, ordinary education; I want him to be able to milk a cow and do things like that." The president of that college stood up then and said that he appreciated the point which was made and thought there was a great deal in it, and he wanted his boy to be able to milk a cow, and he could, but he wanted his boy to be able to do something that a calf could not do as well.

When I see some of our educated college people coming back into our town and in their social life doing the things that a woman from the stage could do just as well, I say that is not what ought to be. Noblesse oblige!

Finally you need to recognize that the main interest of your life is to discover what you were born for. Now, do you know it is strange how many more people are born than know what they were born for, and sooner or later life will batch every one of us up into a corner and demand if we have discovered what we were born for. Now, if we cannot give some definite answer it will go hard with us. I find it going hard with a good many youths in the colleges. I spent a week in one of our Eastern colleges discussing religion with the students there. Every day for four days, from ten o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock at night, I sat in the living room having fifteen minute discussions with those students. "Why" was the question which came from their lips, "if you can't find the meaning of life, what is the use of doing anything?" I can't find the meaning of life and you feel that your life is a failure, what is the trouble with it, and what is it all about?" That came day after day until finally I put out a questionnaire to find out what they would like to have me talk about the last thing, — the question which was devoted so far that you could hardly recognize any others was the question, "How do you find the meaning of life?" Friends, if you are not up against that problem now you will be up against it some time.

If we want to find out what life means, we must face life with one attitude, for that alone is the answer. That is the attitude which you must take with this question, — "What is wanted of me?" The favorite American question is "What do I want?" But that question never ever discovered anybody's destiny. A scientist never goes out to the world and tells the world what he wants; he never says, "I would like my electricity over a cotton string because that is cheaper than copper wire." He goes out to the world and says, "What is wanted of me?" The wise person says, "What do you expect me to do, where to go?" and he discovers the universal powers that can be his. It sometimes seems that in ordinary life the people who say "I want this and I am going to have it," seem to be successful, but they often discover that they have become the persons they never meant to be.

You know David Grayson, in one of those crisp little essays of his, tells the story of a successful business man who acknowledged to his friend this: "Most people think I am a success, and possibly I am, but I am a stodgy, uninteresting business man, — un-

interesting to myself and uninteresting to everybody else. I say the things that men of my kind say, and think the things that men of my kind think, and it seems to me sometimes as though I had never been myself." He got what he wanted, and he became a man he never meant to be. The only question that can ever discover who you are and what you were meant for is the question, "What is wanted of me?"

Florence Nightingale was brought up in a home where she could have everything she wanted, but if she had stayed there and let them give it to her she never would have become Florence Nightingale. But she looked out on the world and saw the nurse's profession, and the Crimean War came along and demanded something of that profession, and she went out and said, "What is wanted of me?" She discovered Florence Nightingale.

Lord Shaftesbury of England was brought up in a home where he could have everything he wanted. He looked out in England and saw the little chimney sweeps, he saw girls in mines with iron bands around their bodies, he saw insane people put in mad-houses and exhibited to the public like wild animals in a cage, he saw all the hardships and sufferings of the laboring class of England, and he looked out from a home where he could have everything he wanted and he asked the one question, "What is wanted of me?" and he discovered Lord Shaftesbury.

Jacob Riis came up out of the slums; Abraham Lincoln out of the back woods; Michael Pupin out of the emigrant ship. Every one of these discovered who he was and what could be by asking that one question, — "What is wanted of me?" When anybody follows out that question they discover that the real meaning of life is to find the channel for a certain kind of spirit, — an unselfish spirit, that spirit which suddenly has gripped the imagination of the whole world. It is not just because he flew across the Atlantic — other men have done that. It is because that young man has exhibited a certain kind of spirit, an unselfish, modest, self-giving spirit, something akin to the thing we know in Christ, and it has been the glimpse of that which has made men feel, "Well, that is what life is for."

I beg of you, when you go out into the world, whatever profession you take up whatever avenue of service you enter, remember that your own call in life is to let the thing we know in Christ, and it has been the glimpse of that which has made men feel, "Well, that is what life is for."

After graduating from Punchedard he entered Penn State where he received his A.B. Degree in 1915. From then until three years ago he worked as secretary in the Y. M. C. A. service and then entered the Yale Divinity school.

After spending the summer in Maine, he will be at the Suffield academy, Suffield, Conn., where he will teach religious work.

Births

June 10, 1927, at the Lawrence General hospital, a daughter, Natalie Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lawson of Arundel street.

June 11, 1927, at Center street, Ballardvale, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston Petty of 23 Summer street.

Will Get Degree at Jackson College

Miss Virginia Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer street will graduate from Jackson college this month. The commencement exercises will be held from June 17 to 21, in Goddard chapel, Medford.

Miss Ramsdell is the president of her class, a member of the student council, president of the glee club, and has been prominent in athletics at the college during her four years. She won her letter in basketball.

She received her early education in the local public schools, graduating from Stowe Junior High and Punchedard high school with the Class of '23. During the summer months she will coach swimming at Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson. Next fall she will teach Latin and mathematics in Westport, N. Y. high school.

Marriage

June 12, 1927, at 34 Essex street, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Fred V. Lee and Alice M. Damon, both of Andover.

Books Added to the Bookstore Circulating Library

The following books have been added to the circulating library at the Andover Bookstore:

A790 The Holy Lover, Oemler.
A791 Twilight Sleep, E. Wharton.
A792 The Mantle of Silence, Roth.
A793 Shule Agra, Coyle.
A794 We Live but Once, R. Hughes.
A795 A Virgin of Yesterday, D. Speare.
A796 That Island, A. Marshall.
A797 The Tavern Knight, Sabatini.
A798 Tomorrow Morning, A. Parrish.
A799 Delectable Mountains, Burt.
A800 The Benson Murder Case, Van Dine.

A801 Jon's Niece, G. L. Hill.
A802 The Goose Feather Bed, Thurston.
A803 But Yesterday, M. Diver.
A804 The Almost Perfect State, Marquis.

*Members of the "Cum Laude" Society.

Children's Day at the Free Church

Children's day was observed in the Free Church on Sunday morning when a large number of babies were baptized and those having been baptized there and attained the age of seven years, were given bibles.

The following order of service was carried out.

Prelude
Prayer — Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart
Call to worship
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Organ Interlude
Responsive Reading
Gloria Patrie
Song — Sweet Story of Old
Baptism of Children
Senior Anthem — Hosanna Be the Children's song
Scripture Lesson

Four girls and four boys from the primary department — Harry Dobbie, James Gillespie, David Brown, Andrew Ferrier, Ruth Napier, Lillian Brown, Dorothy Blyth, Betty Gordon.
Song — Thou Art My Shepherd Primary Dept.
Prayer
Response by Choir
Hymn — My God I Thank Thee
Offertory

Recitation — Children's Day Again Rita Kinneer
Song — Jesus Loves Even Me Primary Dept.
Presentation of Bibles
Books of the Bible Junior Department
Song — Jesus Loves Me, This I Know

Pagant — Ruth Miss Bertha Cuthill's class
Song — Precious Jewels Primary Dept.
Pagant — David and Goliath Junior Boys
Recitation — Till Next Year Robert Simpson
Benediction — Forward Be Our Watchword

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Pomp's Pond Closed

Pomp's pond bathing beach has been closed indefinitely as a precaution against the spread of scarlet fever. This action was taken on Saturday afternoon by the local board of health. The board ordered the pond closed to children from the John Dove school Saturday morning but later the board deemed it best to close the pond to everybody.

Graduation Exercises to Be Held at South Church in September

Sessions of the South Church School will be resumed September 11. The graduation exercises, which were to have been held next Sunday, will take place September 25, when Bibles and diplomas will be awarded.

Punchedard Faculty Give Shower

Members of the Punchedard faculty enjoyed a picnic supper at Ipswich Beach on Wednesday evening. After their return a miscellaneous shower was given Miss Marjorie Faunce at her home on Summer street. The engagement of Miss Faunce to Mervin E. Stevens, also of the Punchedard faculty, has recently been announced.

Former Andover Boy Ordained as Minister

Lewis P. Lindsay of Andover, has received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the Yale Divinity school and has been ordained to the ministry. He graduated from Punchedard high school in 1911, where he was prominent in athletics, playing on both the football and baseball teams.

After graduating from Punchedard he entered Penn State where he received his A.B. Degree in 1915. From then until three years ago he worked as secretary in the Y. M. C. A. service and then entered the Yale Divinity school.

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Song — Precious Jewels Primary Dept.
Pagant — David and Goliath Junior Boys
Recitation — Till Next Year Robert Simpson
Benediction — Forward Be Our Watchword

Surprise Bridge Party

Miss Anne Brady of Elm court was tendered a surprise birthday bridge party on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Moira Murphy on Main street. A prize was awarded to Miss Moira Brady and consolation prize to Mrs. Frank P. Markey. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, punch, candy and ice cream were served by the hostess.

Those present: Miss Anne Brady, Miss Moira Murphy, Miss Bertha Pike, Mrs. Frank P. Markey, Mrs. Frank Manock, Mrs. William C. Crowley, Miss Nell Hickey, Miss Madeline Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Kennally, Miss Marie Brady, Miss Alice Brady, Miss Rose Fingleton.

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The Edwin Booth Memorial in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Boston, is a pleasing example of a "portrait tablet."

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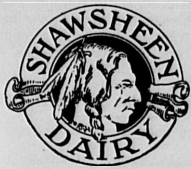
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Nothing has yet been found to equal Nature's wool for comfort, health and beauty in clothing.

There are many kinds of cloth of as many kinds of material but you can always feel sure of getting genuine all-wool when you see the trade mark of the American Woolen Company on the cloth.

It now appears on every yard of certified all-wool Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted, Merchants' Gray and fine worsteds in neat stripes to suit your taste. Your tailor or clothier will show you these famous fabrics.



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for men's and women's wear"

AETNA AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER ANSWERS
EVERY HEATING AND POWER REQUIREMENT

Agent Leo O. Campbell and Company Render Thirty-Minute Day or Night Service—
Exceptional Worth in Labor-Saving, Heat-Production and Economy Are
Realized in Scientifically Heating Any Building

Considerable has been said about oil burners the country over, but it is only of late years that the people of this vicinity have begun to realize the exceptional worth in labor-saving, heat-producing and economy of the Aetna Automatic Oil burner, which has become so favorably known here and throughout Greater Lawrence, chiefly through the efforts of the local and exclusive agency of Leo A. Campbell and Company, 508 Cregg building, Lawrence. In scientifically and economically heating the home, industrial plant, apartment house, church, theatre, school or garage, the Aetna Oil Burner adequately answers every heating and power requirement. Usage has proven this beyond question, and today, many who were previously skeptical are recommending it everywhere.

Real Service Rendered

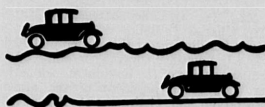
In installing this heating equipment, Leo A. Campbell and company, become, as it were, a service station to the party purchasing it. Thirty-minute service, day or night, is rendered. At a moment's notice an expert comes, and until, and after, the owner is thoroughly informed on the simple manner of operating the burner, the company is at

Eat Out Of Doors

Eating out of doors is good for the health of the whole family. It means extra fresh air and sunshine for the children. The wage-earner, who may have been cramped indoors at an office all day will have a keener appetite. It will mean a restful change from washing dishes and cooking over a hot stove, for the mother of the family.

Picnics are good for cramped dispositions as well as tired bodies. They take the monotony out of meals. The right kind of food for hot weather, milk, fruit, lettuce and dark bread make appetizing picnic lunches. If you cannot go to the woods or a park use a grassy backyard or the roof. Eat supper early. Live in the sunshine as much as you can.

A little boy wrote in his diary: "Got up at seven. Went to bed at eight." His teacher suggested that "Rose at seven" would sound better, would in fact "be quite elegant." So the child erased the entry and briefly chronicled: "Rose at seven. Set at eight."

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New! Better! Devices that control BOTH the down-thrust and the rebound. Stop galloping, bouncing and all the other ups and downs of motor-ing—at startlingly low prices. Installed in half an hour. Call or see



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One Folding Ironing Board Reg. \$1.65

\$5.98

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his back and call. Service is the watchword, and service is the reason why the sale of Aetna Oil Burner has eclipsed the sale of other burners the country over.

Dawn of A New Day

It's a far cry from the discomforts and inconveniences suffered by our forefathers through poor heating facilities they had to contend with, to the present-day development of scientifically applied and automatically-controlled heat, as proven by the Aetna Automatic Oil Burner. Yet, were they here today to enjoy the comforts offered by this new heating development, their amazement could be no greater than ours of the present generation, due to the established custom of burning coal in modern boilers and furnaces which, until the advent of the oil burner, was considered the peak of heating perfection.

The Aetna — A Revelation

In the thousands of homes, factories, apartment houses, schools, churches, banks and other business places where the Aetna has been installed during the past ten years, it has been a revelation in heating comfort, simplicity and high efficiency.

The Aetna is entirely automatic; aside from seeing that the boiler has water, that the storage tank has oil and that the automatic lubricating chamber is supplied with Aetna lubricating oil, it requires absolutely no attention or care. You simply set the thermostat at the desired temperature and the Aetna faithfully maintains your heating service.

Outstanding Features

The outstanding feature of the Aetna, aside from its correct design resulting from years of patient research and experimenting is its positive safety control system in eliminating the possibility of fuel overflow to boiler from storage tank, as well as safeguarding steam pressure or hot water temperature to insure positive boiler control and maintain economic operation at all times.

These are the features that are to be found only in the Aetna and which are responsible for its almost spontaneous success from its first introduction to the public over ten years ago and continue to contribute to the happiness and convenience of an ideal, fully automatic service to all Aetna owners.

'Phone for Interview

Leo A. Campbell and Company of 508 Cregg Building, Lawrence, will be happy to give further information on this fine type of heating equipment. At any time call or write for particulars. Everyone should be interested in this modern way of heating who has the problem of furnishing comfort to his or her home. A brief interview will suffice to state the reasons why the Aetna Automatic Oil Burner is the safest, best and most dependable of any form of heating now on the market. The service back of it and the high standing of the company manufacturing it, is the guarantee that goes with each installation. Telephone Lawrence 31835.

Why, Hortense!

Frivolous Hortense is anything but sympathetic. Reading about the poor shopgirls who have to stand on their feet all day, she snorted: "How would you expect them to stand—on their heads?" — Springfield Union.

"Well, Mr. Bronson," said the minister to one of his flock, "I hope you derived profit from the service this morning."

"Sir," returned Bronson, justly indignant, as he thought, "I assure you I drop business on Sundays and attend church with no hope of profit."

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BEDDING PLANTS CEMETERY VASES
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PENTUCKET MILLS, Haverhill
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Save Your Silk Stockings

Hosiery "Runs" repaired by a new process.

The A. G. Pollard Co. Hosiery Section is pleased to announce a Repair Service for "Runs" and "Pulled Threads" in Silk Stockings. The repair is accomplished by a patent needle which restores the threads to their original place.

EXCLUSIVE WITH POLLARDS

The entire rights to this process are confined solely to this store for Lowell and vicinity.

PROMPT SERVICE—MODERATE CHARGES

The work is done on the premises, and the charges are moderate. For a small sum one may reclaim valuable Silk Stockings which otherwise might have been discarded.

It is not necessary that Stockings shall have been purchased here. The Hosiery Section is pleased to extend the helpfulness and economy of this service to all the Stockings in your wardrobe.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Quarter Days the Third Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.

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AETNA AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME

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? It's Coming!

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YOUR BOY'S BUSINESS

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCKS

Babson Recommends Our Local Investments

Babson Park, Mass., June 8, 1927. Roger W. Babson has been asked by many readers as to what he had in mind when recommending "local investments" in a recent interview. Mr. Babson has been replying to these inquiries by stating that in most cases he would recommend the preferred stock of the local electric light and power company, and next to this would come local mortgages. For those desiring to avoid the trouble and uncertainty connected with taking local mortgages, he recommends the stock of the local Building and Loan Association. In view of present conditions, Mr. Babson's statement will be of special interest to readers.

Building and Loan vs. Real Estate Bonds

In view of the recent failure of the Adair Company in Atlanta, I wish to first make clear the difference between securities of a local Building and Loan Association and those of a Mortgage Bond Company. Building and Loan Associations in most states are mutual companies operated, not for profit, but for the benefit of the respective communities. As these Associations make no money in connection with construction work, architect fees, etc., they are not tempted to take unseasoned mortgages. Furthermore, these companies take only mortgages on small homes which are mostly occupied by the owners. Such mortgages are believed to be the best kind of mortgages. The money is loaned in small amounts to a large number of people, the homes are all occupied, and the total of interest and principal payments required of the owners is usually less than the owners would be obliged to pay as rent. As the loans are taken on a basis not exceeding 60 per cent of the value, the property usually is readily salable. Hence, very few foreclosures are ever necessary.

Mortgage Bond Companies, on the contrary, are most always operated for profit and the promoters of such companies often receive their profits from the construction of buildings or from the sale of the securities. Thus the temptation is continually to construct more property and issue more bonds, irrespective of the economic demand. As there is less work for the promoters in building large buildings and taking large loans, rather than loaning with small buildings and loans, mortgage bonds are usually secured by a few large properties rather than by a large number of small properties. Many mortgage bond issues are directly or indirectly secured by hotels, and statistics show that the country is today overbuilt with hotels. Only a small percentage of hotels are now profitable investments and the constant failure thereof has decidedly hurt the market for mortgage bonds secured by hotels and certain kinds of apartment houses.

Principles of Operation

The basic reason for the success of Building and Loan Associations is that usually their management is exceptionally high and their

operating expenses abnormally low. Usually these Associations have only a secretary with the help of a bookkeeper, while the directors and officers serve without pay. These men serve as a civic duty, giving valuable time freely to the work. Thus these Associations have the benefit of expert and impartial management with a minimum of expense. Each Association has three or four classes of stock based on the different methods of payment. Full paid stock is sold at par, or at a small premium, the same as stock in any other company; while the other classes are sold on monthly payments of from 50c to \$5.00 or more a month, varying with different Associations in different cities. Anyone can own stock without being a borrower; but no one can borrow without being a stockholder. This makes borrowers and stockholders mutually interested in one another, which is ideal co-operation.

These Associations loan money for the building of small homes and the money is paid back, principal and interest, in these small monthly instalments. Instead, however, of these payments being credited to the loan, there are used to purchase stock for the borrower upon which the borrower receives a high rate of dividend. This is a form of compulsory saving which rolls up like a snowball and provides money to loan to others. After a borrower has bought stock to the amount of his loan, his loan is automatically paid off, but he often continues to buy stock. Of course, if a borrower would systematically, in some way, save and invest without these compulsory monthly payments, a Building and Loan Account would have no advantages over other forms of borrowing. The fact is, however, that the monthly payments are so small they would be wasted by the borrower, or spent on luxuries, if he had not contracted to buy these shares on the instalment plan. Therefore, from a practical point of view, if not from a strictly mathematical one, the dividends on this stock which borrowers are automatically purchasing on instalments have the effect of reducing his interest rate about 2 or 3 per cent a year.

High Dividends Paid

Owing to this unique financial setup, Building and Loan Associations are able to pay stockholders exceedingly good dividends. This situation is further helped by a fee of 5 per cent charged as brokerage and some time additional fees for examination of title, etc. For instance, the best Building and Loan Association of Florida loan money at 9 per cent with a brokerage fee of 5 per cent. This enables an Association to pay all overhead expenses, set aside a fair surplus, and declare dividends of 8 per cent to the stockholders. When borrowers are credited this 8 per cent interest on the stock which they have purchased, the officials figure that the net cost — not mathematically, but practically — to borrowers is only about 6 per cent. This is below current rates and hence a great boom to all able to obtain loans from such Associations. Investors buying "paid-up" shares have no titles to examine nor local taxes to worry about. These shares are exempt from Federal Income Taxes to an annual earning of \$300 to each individual, and one's money may be withdrawn at any time.

Although Building and Loan Associations are not banks, yet in many ways they resemble the Mutual Savings Banks and Co-operative Banks which have been so very

GOLF TOURNEY POSTPONED

Associated Golf and Country Clubs of Merrimack Valley New Meet & Local Course on Wednesday, June 29

The associated golf and country clubs of the Merrimack Valley will hold their annual tournament at the Andover Country Club Wednesday, June 29, the date being postponed from June 22.

Each club may enter twelve men. The club whose six best net scores total the least will gain possession of the shield and the six men will receive individual prizes. In addition there will be eight prizes, four gross and four net.

Thirteen clubs will be represented and the committee comprises, James H. Eaton, Andover; Harold Jewett, Mt. Pleasant; George Follansbee, Powder Hill and A. W. Dole, Ould Newbury.

To Stage Qualifying Round

The qualifying round for the club championships at the Andover Country Club will be staged this week-end. There will be eight in the championship flight and the rest will be in divisions of sixteen to play off at hand-caps.

The tournament will lose some color as Louis Goldman, winner of the open, may be away on qualifying days as he is participating at the National advertising association championships at Cooperstown.

Frank G. Murch and Harry L. Wiggin will bear watching this season not to forget the club champion, James H. Eaton, who is in fit trim for the keenest competition.

successful in New England and other older sections of the country. These Associations are not competitors of banks, but rather co-operate with them, helping to create within the communities the habit of thrift. In most states the Building and Loan Associations are under the supervision of the State Bank authorities as a distinct safeguard to investors. There also are State Associations of these Building and Loan Associations as well as a National Association. This National Association is very jealous of the reputation of all the Associations and carefully watches their operation and personnel. Investors little realize the magnitude to which this industry has grown. Today there are about 13,000 of these Associations with a total capital of over six billion dollars. I believe the shares of these Associations in your local community bought either outright or on the instalment basis, are exceptionally good investments in any case, especially if you know the directors to be men of high integrity. In the older communities these shares pay from 5 1/2 to 7 per cent, while in some other sections they pay up to 8 per cent. Every investor may do well to have some of the full paid shares in his strong box. Everyone who buys anything from an automobile to a radio, on the instalment plan should also buy some Building and Loan stock on the same plan.

General Business Conditions

These Building and Loan Associations are a real aid to every community as well as a benefit to those who borrow and to those who invest. In addition to educating the community to thrift, which is of great importance today, the money which one pays for Building and Loan stock goes toward the building of a home and hence is distributed throughout the community so that hundreds of people benefit thereby. When a new home is erected in your city, which is better off both spiritually and financially, I say spiritually, because the American home is the safeguard of American liberties. The character of a community can be best measured by the percentage of home-owners. The higher percentage of home-owners, the better the community is spiritually, educationally, and financially. Hence, investors are rendering the highest possible service with their money when purchasing shares in a Building and Loan Association. In addition, however, to the moral features involved the money itself is of direct benefit to everyone. When a home is erected, the money is put back into circulation, being paid to those who furnish material, including cement, brick, lumber, hardware, etc., and to the laborers, carpenters, plumbers, painters, plasterers, who in turn use their money to buy food, clothing, and comforts. Furthermore, every additional home adds to the taxable value of the community, the rentable value of all business property, and the general improvement of the town by cleaning vacant lots. This increased taxable value either gives the community more improvements or else reduces the tax burden for other citizens.

Now that there has been a decline in general building throughout many sections of the country, there should be either a reduction in building costs, or an improvement in building construction. This means that mortgage loans taken during the next few years should be safer than mortgage loans taken during the boom period from which we are just emerging. The Babsonchart now stands at 8 per cent above normal when considering all lines and industries, and all sections of the country. When, however, only building is considered no such situation exists. New building today is running slightly under that of last year. Hence, with most securities abnormally high at the present time, this is an exceptionally good period to consider the purchase of Building and Loan stocks. Of course, one need not put too much money in any one company or any one community. Every good community, however, has a Building and Loan Association or Co-operative Bank, and an investor can distribute his money among several of these companies. It is only necessary to keep in touch with the management and make sure they are men who stand for what is noblest, cleanest, and best.

WELL SAID

If you are satisfied to remain poor the world will see that you do it.

Lots of men tell the truth because it is the easiest way to fool some people.

Nothing pleases a woman more than a compliment that she doesn't deserve.

Some men are able to stand misfortunes and some others have sense enough to avoid them.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph A. Miller of Poor street, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Belmont and attended the graduation exercises of Faelten Piano School in Steinert hall, Boston. Her niece was a member of the graduating class.

Roadside notice posted in New Hampshire: "By order of the selectmen, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the side-walks is hereby forbidden." — Norway (Me.) Advertiser.

WHY

Pictures in Hotels Are So Lamentably Attractive

If you've ever noticed and wondered why hotel pictures are invariably so homely, you may now know "there's a reason." Hotels, according to Norman S. Hall in an article in Liberty, lose thousands of dollars every year through the unfortunate habit of guests of "removing" things from rooms. Towels, bed linen, draperies and the like are taken, especially if of good quality, and in an effort to discourage the removal of at least one item, hotel managers deliberately select pictures that are as ugly as possible.

They achieve their purpose, the writer points out, for pictures are about the only thing safe from light-fingered guests. The manager of one of New York's largest hotels explained to Hall that "the hotel business is probably the only enterprise in the world that deliberately goes in for the homeliest in art. And this search for unattractive pictures saves thousands of dollars yearly." But, the writer continues, "even these are not entirely safe, and investigation would reveal many Josephines and Sheeps Grazing bearing the arms of the country's most sumptuous hotels hanging in homes thousands of miles from where they originally hung."

Why Lavish Use of Paint Is Advisable

It is estimated that the American people pay the huge sum of \$1,600,000,000 a year in replacing building materials ruined by rot and rust. This is a big bill, especially when it is appreciated that most of it could be saved with a paint brush. This sum is several times greater than our annual fire loss, about which so much is written. This matter of depreciation is not given the dramatic attention which is accorded a fire loss because its slow accumulation leads people to overlook it.

The fable of the hare and the tortoise teaches that it is the slow and sure that win the race against the sprightly and occasional. Decay moves on with dread certainty of the glacier which plows its way through the mountains. Its daily progress is not noticed by the eye, but it is as certain as the rising and setting of the sun. But, fortunately, it is an army of destruction which can be put to rout by a little forethought and attention. It is the exercise of this prudence which marks the intelligent man from the savage.

How Dew Is Formed

While there is always vapor present in the air, it is not always visible to us. What happens is that every day the earth takes in a certain amount of heat from the rays of the sun, and when at night it cools down, this heat is radiated off and chills the belt of air around it. On this cold belt the moisture is condensed, either falling down on to the dry soil in the form of dew, or if the soil is moist already, remaining in the atmosphere in the minute drops of water that we know as mist.

With the rising of the sun the earth and air grow warm again and the moisture "uncondenses" itself, breaking up the drops of water into particles so fine as to be invisible.

Why Germans Eat Often

The Germans are notorious for their big appetites, often eating as many as five meals a day. An explanation may be found in a theory advanced by Doctor Friedberger of Griefswald university. He says their food is too thoroughly cooked. In one year's experiments Doctor Friedberger discovered that freshly cooked food more quickly satisfied his hunger, nor was as great a quantity required as when he dined on "overdone" food. Subsequent experiments confirmed the theory.

Why Milk Is Evaporated

It is heat which gives evaporated milk the flavor which persons who appreciate safe food are quick to recognize. The 240 degrees of heat to which evaporated milk is subjected in order to kill any germ life that might have found its way into the milk causes the caramelization of the milk sugar. A slight taste results. That taste is your insurance of purity.

Why Screen Attracts Flies

The weather bureau says that an approaching storm is marked by increasing humidity and, often, lower temperature, owing, largely, to cloudiness. On such occasions house flies gather about screen doors and windows from the outside. If there is a fire or other source of heat inside the room, this is especially noticeable in the late summer and early fall.

SHAWSHEEN LEADS

Local Tennis Club Swamps Lawrence Canoe Club But Loses to North Andover C. C. in Close Match

Shawsheen retained their hold on first position in the Greater Lawrence tennis league as a result of the matches Monday night although they lost to North Andover 3 to 2. The three matches won by North Andover put them just half a point behind the locals with one match from last week against Andover unplayed.

North Andover's ace: Sam Rockwell, won from Malcolm Ruhl, 6-3, 6-4; and Nielson lost to Redman after three hard-fought sets. Pinkham was the only winner for Shawsheen in the singles defeating Richardson handily, 6-0, 6-2.

Pinkham and Hardy teamed up in the doubles to defeat Richardson and Wainwright of North Andover in straight sets. The other doubles between Ruhl and Bernardin of Shawsheen and Rockwell and Redman of North Andover was the best match of the evening and it took the North Andover veterans three sets to down their youthful opponents.

SINGLES
Rockwell, North Andover, defeated Ruhl, Shawsheen, 6-3, 6-4.
Pinkham, Shawsheen, defeated Richardson, North Andover, 6-0, 6-2.
Ruhl, Shawsheen, defeated Nielson, North Andover, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES
Pinkham and Hardy, Shawsheen, defeated Richardson and Wainwright, North Andover, 6-2, 6-3.
Rockwell and Redman, North Andover, defeated Ruhl and Bernardin, Shawsheen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

At the Lawrence Canoe club courts the Andover team divided the points with the canoeists, 2-2 with one match unplayed. Andover won both singles matches and Lawrence Canoe club took the doubles. All the matches were won in straight sets with the exception of the doubles between Cleveland and Hadley of Canoe club and Francke and Lamont of Andover. The former pair came out victorious after three sets, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4.

SINGLES
Francke, Andover, defeated Cleveland, Lawrence Canoe club, 6-4, 6-1.
Purdy, Andover, defeated Sewell, Lawrence Canoe club, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Hadley and Cleveland, Lawrence Canoe club, defeated Francke and Lamont, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4.
Sewell and Owrl, Lawrence Canoe club, defeated Partridge and Whitcomb, Andover, 6-2, 6-4.

Picnic Postponed

The Shawsheen Community Sunday school which was to hold its annual picnic at Pleasant Pond park, Wenham, tomorrow with the schools of the Christ and West Churches has been obliged to cancel it on orders from the board of health. The action was taken by the board because scarlet fever is still prevalent.

The annual Children's day concert which was to have taken place last Sunday afternoon was likewise cancelled for the same reason.

New Arrival

A daughter, Natalie Mary, last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lawson of 16 Arundel street.

Receives Diploma at Notre Dame

Miss Mary G. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bailey of York street received her diploma at the academy of Notre Dame in Lowell, Wednesday morning. Miss Bailey was one of the prominent members of her class being president of the athletic association and chairman of the novelty committee for the senior prom which was held Wednesday night. Miss Bailey will enter the Boston Art School in September.

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Celebrates Eighth Birthday

Harriet Kitchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Kitchin of 15 Arundel street, tendered a party to a number of her friends Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being her eighth birthday. The young girl was the recipient of numerous presents. During the afternoon games were played and at the close refreshments were served and favors distributed. Those present were Gretchen Herrick, Barbara Brown, Betty Green, Thelma Goodrich, Doris Ambye, Dorothy Christie, Barbara Gillen, Betty Ralton, Marjorie Goodrich, Virginia Ashworth and Harriet Kitchin.

Shawsheen Loses Three of Five Matches

Shawsheen lost three of the five matches to Andover last night on the Balmoral courts in the Greater Lawrence tennis league. Ruhl was the only Shawsheen player to win in the singles taking a three-set match from Kimball, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Shawsheen's other point came in the doubles when Hardy and Ruhl defeated Purdy and Lamont, 8-6, 6-1.

The summary:

SINGLES
Francke, Andover, defeated Bernardin, Shawsheen, 6-2, 6-1.
Sawyer, Andover, defeated Pinkham, Shawsheen, 6-3, 6-2.
Ruhl, Shawsheen, defeated Kimball, Andover, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Taggart and Francke, Andover, defeated Nielson and Bernardin, Shawsheen, 6-4, 6-2.
Hardy and Ruhl, Shawsheen, defeated Purdy and Lamont, 8-6, 6-1.

Peter B. Kynne, famous short-story writer, told a Los Angeles business organization that he could "see no future for the motion picture industry until it gets down to brass tacks and establishes a code of ethics. The drama of today, as represented in the motion pictures, is for the most part mere hokum. Those who control the pictures do not want good, clean, wholesome stories. The people are tired of hokum. What they want is pictures which appeal to the heart, with here and there a vagrant tear and a laugh. The pictures now being shown are built on the theory of shocking the nervous system, rather than by appeal to the heart."

When you have tried the rest, try the best! LEE TIRES go a long way to keep their reputation.

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WHY

Phases of the Moon Cause Loss in Weight

When the moon passes vertically overhead did you ever notice that you lost weight. Well, you do, says the Abbe Moreux, noted French astronomer. A man weighing 168 pounds weighs 1-3200th of an ounce less under the moon.

It is the same influence that causes the tides, perhaps the best-known example of the moon's meddling in our affairs. Here's what happens to make the tides, according to the abbe:

If the water loses weight when the moon is overhead, the column of water directly under the moon must be higher than in other parts in order that the pressure on the sea floor may remain the same and equilibrium be maintained. This bulging outward of the ocean's surface is the tide.

Now, here is an odd thing. When the moon passes straight over New York, for instance, not only are the tides the same in exactly the opposite parts of the earth, but the other magnetic efforts likewise. At the same time that we lose that 1-3200th of an ounce, so do the Chinese on the other side of the globe.

The earth may be eighty-one times the size of the moon, but that does not mean we can look upon it with contempt, according to the abbe. The moon pulls us hither and yon, working sometimes with, sometimes against, the sun. The effects depend upon the position it occupies in the heavens. A thin, sickle-shaped new moon hasn't much attraction except for popular song writers, and simply works with the sun. When it gets full, it gets independent and pulls in the opposite direction.—Popular Science Monthly.

"Did you know I was a life-saver last summer?"

"Really, what flavor?"—Columbia Jester.

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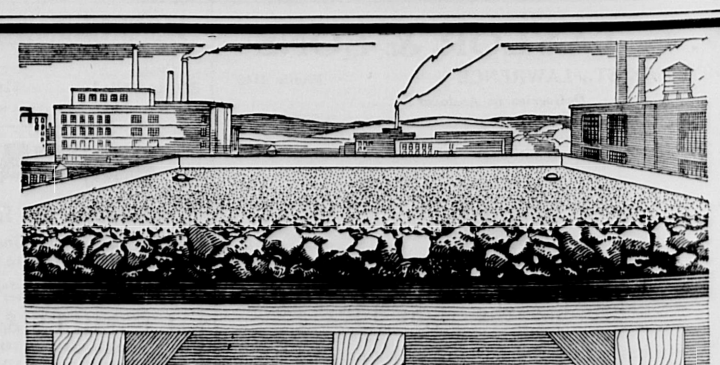
One thing is certain—she cannot properly conduct the home nor have the members of the household well groomed unless she has a modern electric iron.

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